

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Cool

86th Year, No. 239

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
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A BRIDE IN WHITE FOR HAIDA

Rare Albino Killer Whale Netted

By PAT DUFOUR

A white killer whale, believed the first ever captured, was taken Sunday near Race Rocks by a crew from Oak Bay Marina's Sealand.

Today the white whale and four others in the same pod are safely netted at Pedder Bay with 16 men on around-the-clock watches.

Sealand President Bob Wright figures the 12½-foot albino is between two and three years old.

"It's impossible to put a price on the white whale. There's no yardstick to go by but she has to be worth at least a quarter of a million."

"It doesn't matter anyhow. She stays with Sealand. We're hoping that Haida will have the bride we promised him—and what a bride!"

★ ★ ★

The five whales, all young prime animals, were sighted Sunday evening when Wright and Sealand personnel were returning after checking one of the spotting positions.

"We were in Race Passage and heading back when we spotted them. We couldn't believe our eyes when we saw the white one. They were in by Bentick Island and working down toward Pedder Bay."

"We kept herding them down until they were inside the bay, put down the nets—and that was it."

It really wasn't that simple.



FIRST WHITE KILLER WHALE to be captured in world history frolics with a young black bull, both safely netted at Pedder Bay. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Land Grant Available Only to Canadians

By BRUCE YEMEN

Only Canadian citizens will be able to acquire grants of crown land from the provincial government under a new Land Act introduced into the legislature Monday.

Lands Minister Ray Williston said the provision applies only to grants — where ownership of the land passes from the government to private hands — and only to those made following proclamation of the legislation.

Crown lands may still be leased to foreign citizens and grants made in the past will not be affected.

The provision is one of several major changes introduced into the 108-section bill, a complete revision of the Land Act originally passed in 1888 to regulate disposition of crown lands.

NEW POWERS

Williston said in an interview the legislation would not prevent a Canadian citizen from acquiring crown land to a foreign citizen.

The bill also gives the director of lands new powers to prohibit specific uses of crown land in certain designated areas, a power capable of controlling "indeterminate residence" on Long Beach by hippies, Williston indicated.

Williston said the power could be used to prohibit people from swimming in unsafe waters or from eating polluted fish, for example. Previously the area might only be posted by a health officer to warn of the danger.

DETAILED PLANS

Another section gives the director the legal right to ask questions of applicants for crown lands to determine detailed plans on financial capability of the applicant. Performance bonds may be required.

Williston said this authority, combined with limiting size of farm applications to 1,280 acres of crown land, would provide the department better control of grants in the Peace River area.

Williston said the practice of a group of relatives applying for individual grants which eventually become one huge holding had arisen in the Peace area and required some control.

Other major provisions of the bill:

• Reduce the age limit for applications for crown land from 21 to 19 and the term of lease from 21 to 20 years and increase the interest rate on unpaid purchase price from 4½ per cent to 8 per cent;

'Study Session' Hits Post Office

MONTREAL (CP) — Inside postal work was at a standstill today as hundreds of Montreal postal employees attended a "study session" in an east-end arena.

Cadieux said the government expects that maintaining surveillance of all aspects of Canadian sovereignty will deter any "small conventional intrusions or probes."



FAREWELL VANCOUVER, hello Australia, were the words today for the Royal Family as they began a two-month tour of the Down Under country after spending the night in Vancouver. At aircraft door with the Queen is Princess Anne. (CP Wirephoto)

It's Hello, Goodbye As Brief Visit Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three members of the Royal Family left here today on a nine-week tour retracing Captain James Cook's voyage across the Pacific 200 years ago, from the British Columbia west coast to Australia's Botany Bay.

Queen Elizabeth and Princess Ann arrived here from London via Ottawa Monday afternoon for an overnight stop.

Prince Philip, a licensed pilot, flew a Royal Air Force twin-engine Andover turbo-prop aircraft here from Mexico four hours later.

Today, all three left aboard the

Queen's chartered BOAC Super VC-10 jetliner at 9:10 a.m. PST after a restful night devoid of official functions.

They were to touch down at Honolulu later today to refuel, cross the international dateline and begin a two-day tour of Fiji, the British Crown colony in the South Pacific.

About 300 people saw the Queen leave the Hotel Vancouver where she, Princess Anne and the Duke of Edinburgh spent the night.

About 500 people were on hand at the airport to see her off.

Bonn Seeking Ties With Red Nations

LONDON (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said today progress in Bonn's policy of better understanding with Eastern Europe could make a European security conference seem more purposeful.

Citing Bonn's current contacts in Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin, he said:

"In all this, our proposal for a mutual renunciation of force plays an important role. Such agreements may help to lay the foundations for a lasting improvement of relations."

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Bill Walker
At the Brier
On Page 10

Quebec Vetoes Redel's Claims

Peterson
Vows
Fight



PETERSON
B.C. says yes



PAUL
Quebec says no

'RCMP Suspended For Doing Less'

If the beating of Walter Redel had occurred in B.C. the policemen in the case would no longer be members of the force, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today.

He made the remark in urging Quebec Justice Minister Remi Paul to reconsider a decision against paying compensation to Redel, B.C. Lands Director who was beaten Feb. 1 in Quebec City by police who mistook him for a bank robber.

Paul said in an interview the B.C. government has the right to bring a lawsuit against his department which will retain the services of "excellent lawyers" to protect its interests if the case comes to court.

Attorney-General Leslie

Peterson told the legislature Monday night the pistol-whipping of Redel by plainclothes provincial police was police brutality and said the province would seek compensation in the courts.

"It's the right of every

individual to initiate a lawsuit if he believes himself injured by another party," Paul said.

LETTER SUFFICIENT

Asked about Peterson's

statement that a letter from the Quebec justice minister explaining the Redel incident was unacceptable, Paul said:

"Personally, I thought it was sufficient."

Peterson was applauded

from all sides of the House

for his statement.

He said the B.C. government

will hire lawyers in

Quebec in an effort to gain

compensation for Redel, but

did not specify what he

considered to be adequate

compensation.

Redel, in Quebec city to

attend a conference of the

Canadian Council of Re-

source ministers, was pounced

upon by two provincial police

men wearing sports clothes

as he strolled along the water-

front.

Mistaking them for a

couple of thugs, he resisted

their attempts to force him

into an unmarked car and was

struck on the head with a

revolver butt.

He was released from hospital

two days later with two

black eyes and stitches

closing gashes above his left eye

and below his left nostril.

In the Legislature MLAs

Continued on Page 2



Whalewise, white is beautiful.

Anybody for Quebec? Git yer combat helmets here.

Threat of a Hansard report seems t'hev silenced th Legislature.

WHITE WHALE

Continued From Page 1

Renfrew was when we were busy getting our gal into the bay."

Wright says he chose Pedder Bay Marina, which his company also owns, as their whale-hunting base "because it's right on the main drag for whales."

Wright says Carl confirmed that the white whale is an albino killer whale, not a Beluga whale which is characteristically white.

The Beluga, a member of the dolphin family, is primarily an Arctic animal and uncommon in more temperate waters.

The Vancouver Aquarium has had a pair of Belugas which were captured in early 1967.

The marina has been temporarily closed while Wright and his crew build a smaller pen for the whales. Work on the new pen began today.

Most of the men, Wright reports, have had no sleep for 36 hours.

"But we don't intend to relax. The men have been wonderful. It's a great thing to know that Victoria has pulled off what no one else, not even the big boys, have been able to do."

There's one big question mark.

The sex of the albino has yet to be determined. It may well turn out that Haida just has a buddy—not a bride.

Long Fight Seen In Press Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Press said in a statement Monday that a proposal was given to union leaders last week designed to end a labor dispute that has halted publication of Vancouver's two regular daily newspapers.

However, there was no indication that the proposal, made at a meeting in Victoria last Friday between the company and five unions, had eased the dispute which has halted pro-

Pompidou Jets Home After Bomb Scare

NEW YORK (Reuters) — French President Georges Pompidou and Mme. Pompidou left here for home today at the end of an eight-day United States visit marred by hostile demonstrations and a last-minute bomb scare which threatened to delay their flight to Paris.

An anonymous telephone call to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in Manhattan warned of a bomb in the presidential luggage. All the bags had to be minutely checked before the 20-car motorcade carrying the president and his party could set off for the airport.

Pompidou wound up his stormy visit after accepting an olive branch from President Nixon.

Nixon hurried to New York Monday night to apologize to the French leader for any discourtesy by Americans.

As the two presidents clinked glasses at a glittering dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Monday night, many of the memories of anti-French demonstrations appeared to fade.

Rail Strike Looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four shop craft unions today called a strike beginning Thursday against all 128 of the United States' largest railroads.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Clear skies throughout most of B.C. overnight allowed temperatures to drop below freezing in nearly all areas this morning and to near 10 below zero in the Prince George area. The next Pacific weather system will bring cloud to the outer coast late Wednesday while the remainder of the region continue sunny and cool throughout the day. There was rain in the Seattle area this morning but it is not expected to spread northward into B.C.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Victoria: Sunny and cold Wednesday. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 25 and 45.

Vancouver: Sunny and cold Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 28 and 45.

East Coast: Mainly clear and cold Wednesday. Winds easterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 23 and 45.

West Coast: Sunny with few cloudy periods Wednesday. Col. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 20 and 45; Port Hardy 25 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 45 35

Normal 48 38

One Year Ago

Victoria 52 45 Trace

Victoria 52 45 Trace

Max. Min. Prop.

St. John's 44 34

Halifax 34 18

St. John 31 11

Montreal 29 9

Ottawa 30 10

Toronto 33 20

Thunder Bay 28 24

Winnipeg 26 25

Regina 15 6

Saskatoon 12 14

Medicine Hat 12 15

QUEBEC

Continued from Page 1
listened intently as Peterson made his fullest statement to date on the issue which has simmered since Feb. 1.

Peterson, replying to questions by Gordon Dowding (NDP — B u naby-Edmonds), said he has not yet had a "satisfactory" reply from Paul on the matter.

"Based on the report from the minister of justice, I can't come to any other conclusion than that it is a case of police brutality," Peterson said.

"Even if Mr. Redel had been engaged in a crime and even if he had shot a policeman . . . those two policemen with guns drawn should have been able to handle the situation without beating him into submission."

"I really can't see any excuse for the action that took place," Peterson said.

"We haven't received any formal apology. There has been no offer to compensate Mr. Redel, even for his damaged clothing, and under the circumstances I feel we cannot accept the statements made by the minister of justice of the province of Quebec as satisfactory."

"While this is not a matter that has been dealt with yet at government level, I would certainly intend to see that counsel is engaged in Quebec province for Mr. Redel to see that adequate compensation can be sought," Peterson said as MLAs thumped desks in approval.

Peterson said that an exchange of telegrams and letters over the incident had ended, for the time being, with the Quebec minister declining to provide "additional information and the original reports of investigating authorities."

He said that the information to date indicates "there certainly was a misunderstanding . . . that police thought Mr. Redel was a criminal and on the other hand that Mr. Redel thought these two policemen were thugs . . . I'm sure both of these points of view were validly held."

Ernie LeCours (SC-Richmond) predicted there would be a "whitewash job" by Quebec in the Redel case. He warned the attorney-general that even in his own department there are people who choose to ignore complaints about police tactics from responsible citizens.

RECOUP LOSSES

"This means that pay increases would begin four months later than they would have started if the contract had been effective last Nov. 1. The savings affected by this would have recouped to the company a considerable part of the \$1,000,000 it lost because of illegal slowdowns at Pacific Press."

Contracts between the company and the unions expired Oct. 31.

Pacific Press, which produces The Sun and The Province, delayed publication of the newspapers Feb. 15 following extensive production problems. It said then that slowdowns had cost more than \$750,000.

Benson said he had made clear to union leaders the substantial nature of the company's losses "and the consequent need to make some recovery."

His statement noted that the wage figure was the one the company had put forward at bargaining sessions earlier and that the unions had indicated the figure was acceptable.

Substantial agreement on wages had been reached when talks broke down last November but the two sides failed to reach agreement on other subjects, including the length of the contract, vacations and fringe benefits.

LIFE MAY END ASTRONAUT PACT

WASHINGTON (WP) — Life magazine will end the contract it has with America's astronauts after the crew of Apollo 13 lands on the moon in April.

While Life insists it has made no decision on the contract, sources inside the manned space program say that Life will not renew the astronaut contract when it comes up for renewal July 24, which is a year after the return from the moon of the Apollo 11 crew.

"It true the astronauts have not received any official word from Life about the contract," says one space agency official, "but they have heard unofficially that Life will not renew."

Life has had a contract with the astronauts since 1961 which gives it exclusive rights to their personal stories and those of their families. While details of this contract have never been publicly revealed, it is understood that Life has paid the astronauts a total of \$200,000 a year under its provisions.

B.C. NEWS BRIEFS

Army Deserter Finds a Wife

VANCOUVER (CP) — A straight and its editor-in-chief, United States army deserter Dan McLeod, of obscenity charges.

Judge Graham Darling upheld an earlier ruling by provincial court Judge Bernard Isman who had found the accused not guilty on three counts.

The deserter, known to readers of the Ubyssey only as Mike, asked the paper to help him find a token, but legal wife. As long as he remains married, Mike said, he qualifies for landed immigrant status and will be allowed to remain in Canada."

Mike, 20, told the paper he has received offers of help from several girls willing to go through the legal ceremonies of marriage, which would later be annulled.

One girl, over 21 and not a UBC student, told him she would marry him as soon as she obtains permission from his parents, as required under B.C. law for persons under 21.

No date for the marriage has been set.

Mike earlier told the student newspaper that Canadian authorities told him he didn't qualify for landed immigrant status on a recently-implemented point system. However, they said that if he married a Canadian girl he would have enough points to remain in Canada.

Skipper Fined

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Capt. C. Syrris, skipper of the Greek freighter Santa Alicia was fined \$2,500 Monday when he pleaded guilty in provincial court to dumping oil from the ship's bilges into Vancouver harbor.

Syrris was also ordered to pay a cleanup bill "in excess of \$2,000." He was represented by defense counsel as he had sailed from Vancouver with the Santa Alicia on Saturday.

Brian M. Johnston, steamship inspector, said Syrris pumped the bilge oil into the harbor Feb. 26 while berthed at Lonsdale Pier.

The man simulated a gun, took the cash and fled on foot.

Bank manager R. J. Knowles pursued him but the man got away.

The man simulated a gun, took the cash and fled on foot.

Bank manager R. J. Knowles pursued him but the man got away.

Dockers Walk Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — A number of longshoremen walked off the job for about an hour Monday in a dispute about coffee breaks, after employers told mobile coffee trucks not to take food on the docks which could not be eaten in the time of a coffee break.

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Bank manager R. J. Knowles pursued him but the man got away.

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LAND

Continued from Page 1

rather than being bound, as at present, by a rigid definition of certain tree lands for forestry activity only;

• Make clear that vested rights in crown land are acquired simply through the process of application. The rights are acquired only when the crown commits itself to the lease or grant;

• End the old system of pre-empting 160 acres of land and homesteading on it, a system that has been largely eliminated through the years. Under the lease-purchase system in use by the department, residence on the land will no longer be a requirement.

The bill also gives official status to the provincial cabinet's land use committee, its associated committees of deputy ministers and further technical committees composed of both government and non-government officials.

The committee's role will be to conduct studies and provide guidance in questions of multiple land use. Public hearings may be held.

Emergency Plan Ends

LAGOS (Reuters) — The Nigerian Red Cross will end its emergency post-civil war relief operations on March 31, the organization announced here Monday.

The rehabilitation and resettlement of civil war victims will be handed over to the state administration it said in a statement.

Beautiful Sidewalks

... But Not This Year

A bid by Mayor Courtney "But I am concerned that there may be other areas in the city that are in pretty bad shape," he said.

He added: "I just can't see spending this money (\$5,780) to make a satisfactory sidewalk look a little nice."

Savage suggested the matter be tabled for two weeks and the public works committee endorsed his request.

Haddock admitted the sidewalks and Douglas and Pandora were in fairly good physical shape but insisted they "look a little sloppy."

In fact he claimed the entire front section of city hall is starting to "look a little dowdy and the sidewalks, well, it's like wearing a new suit and dirty shoes. Our front door should look nice."

Savage didn't deny that the older section of city hall and the sidewalks could do with a spring lift.

Advertisement

JAPANESE HEARING AID

American and Japanese engineering has produced a new hearing aid that helps eliminate unpleasant background noises.

The CALITONE transistor hearing aid is now available at only \$49.95, with a full year's guarantee. For a free demonstration come in, write or call 386-2321.

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VICTORIA, B.C.

Everytime it hiccups we all get headaches

It's our computer. When we feed it properly completed income tax returns it just purrs along, but as soon as it finds a mistake it hiccups and rejects the offender. That's when the headaches start. We must check the error, write letters, search old returns, and perhaps call to ask for missing information. Then you have to start checking at your end. It all costs money, and takes time. That's why we're so anxious to help you get your return correct in the first place. The TI Short Guide we mailed you with your personalized return can answer almost any question. The notes on the tax form itself explain many small items. But if you've read the TI Short Guide and examined the form, and still have a problem, call your district taxation office. We're there to help keep the computer purring on error-free returns.

need help?
use our guide...
(or our guys)

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
The Hon. Jean-Pierre Côté, Minister



Esquimalt Reviews Signal Hill Park

Esquimalt council decided Monday night to take another look at re-opening a centennial project scrapped in 1966.

Council voted to send the idea of a naval centennial park at Signal Hill, originally planned in conjunction with the department of national defence with financial aid from the Capital Improvement District Commission back to committee for further study.

The plan had been dormant since Ottawa failed to agree to the preliminary groundwork in 1966 but reappeared earlier this year when Mayor Arthur Young referred to it in his inaugural address.

Alderman Walter A. Lock said the Signal Hill project should take second place to the present Gorge waterway beautification scheme which is financed by the CIDC.

FIRST PHASE

He said he would like to see any new projects involving the CIDC to be related to the waterway project.

The project, started in 1969,

has completed its first phase—a masonry wall and fill in the Kinsman Gorge Park area. Further phases include landscaping and lighting of this area.

Lock said he hoped the beautification program could be expanded west on the waterway to Craigflower bridge in the future.

Ald. Arthur Mebs saw a problem arise if council tried to canvass the CIDC for funds for two projects and suggested that one or the other be put forward.

FAIR SUPPORT

Alderman J. W. Bell had recommended council reapply to the CIDC for aid for the naval park project but retracted his motion in favor of sending the question to committee for study.

In other business, council heard an application from Peter Garvie, director of the University of Victoria's Victoria Fair, for support in financing the rent of McPherson Theatre for the summer schedule.

House Gives Nod To Language Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — A 35-year-old, bilingual academic from Toronto has received unanimous Commons approval as Canada's first official languages commissioner.

The government nomination of Keith Spicer, political science professor at York University's Glendon College, sailed through the House Monday and now goes to the Senate for ratification.

The \$30,000-a-year post was created under provisions of the Official Languages Act, passed at the last session of Parliament.

In other Commons business Monday, Privy Council President Donald S. Macdonald announced the appointment of an independent three-man committee to study increased salaries for MPs and senators.

The commission will be headed by T. N. Beaupre, president of Domtar Ltd. and former assistant deputy minister in the old defence production department, now supply and services. Other members are Toronto lawyer Arthur Maloney, a former Conservative MP, and Marc Lapointe, a Montreal labor lawyer.

Macdonald said the com-

mission is being asked to report on any immediate changes in salaries of expenses for legislators that it deems appropriate.

This led Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) to charge that it looks like a device for securing an early increase in indemnities.

Mr. Knowles said the 12 NDP members then in the House—he hadn't time to consult the other nine members of the NDP caucus—"thoroughly disapproved" of the idea of an early increase.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin (Peepe River) welcomed Mr. Macdonald's announcement.

ARE WORSE PROBLEMS

Romuald Rodrigue (Creditede-Beaupre) said there are more pressing problems.

MPs now receive \$12,000 a year, plus \$6,000 tax-free expense allowance. Senators get \$12,000 plus \$3,000 for expenses, also tax free.

Mr. Spicer's nomination was endorsed by R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) and David Lewis (NDP—York South).

Mr. Spicer, fluently bilingual, is considered an expert on French Canada. He studied at the University of Toronto and in Paris, where he specialized in French civilization and international relations.

At one stage after his return to Canada he taught at the University of Ottawa. He was also a special assistant to the late justice minister Guy Favreau, and for 2½ years was on the editorial board of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

McInnes Dies In Paris

PARIS (CP-Reuters) — Graham McInnes, well-known Canadian diplomat and author, died in hospital here Saturday following a long illness. He was 57.

McInnes, who had been in hospital for seven months following an operation, was the permanent Canadian representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for four years. He previously served as the Canadian government's chief of protocol and held the post of minister in Canadian high commissions in New Delhi and London.

McInnes was born in London and spent much of his youth in Australia. He moved to Canada from Australia in the 1930s and became a friend and supporter of the Group of Seven painters. He was art editor of Saturday Night magazine from 1935 to 1941.

He published four autobiographical books and was best known for two novels published in 1966, The Road to Gundagai and Humping My Bluey. A book called Finding a Father, published in 1967, was his personal salute to Canada on the 100th anniversary of Confederation.

Twins Twice In 15 Days 'Fantastic'

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A Suffolk ewe has defied "astronomical odds" by giving birth to two sets of twins only 15 days apart.

Dr. Patrick Scanlon, a physiologist at the University of Guelph's animal sciences department, said the ewe had probably cycled again after conceiving the first set of twins. He described the birth as "fantastic" and said there were "astronomical odds" against it.

Dr. Thomas Burgess, also of the university, said he had only heard of it happening once before.

Meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McTaggart, owners of the three-year-old ewe, said they bred the ewe with a Finsheep, a Finnish breed of sheep known for its proliferation.

The offspring, three females and one male, weighed six and eight pounds and are described as healthy.

CAPITAL SCENE

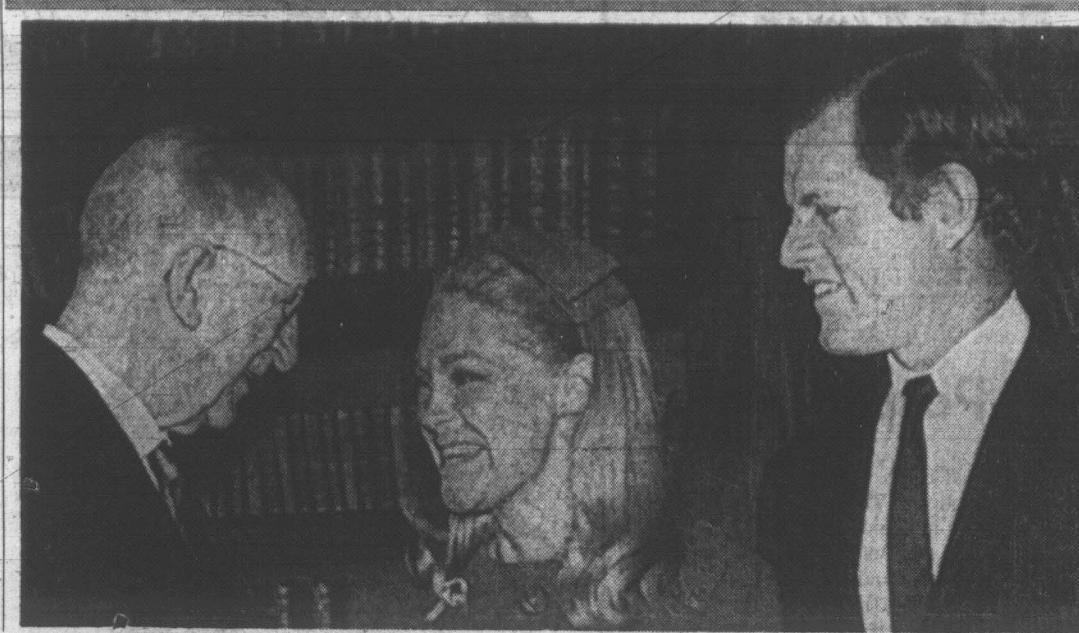
Color slide collection of Times columnist Elizabeth Forbes will be shown Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m. at Oak Bay junior secondary.

Entitled Japan Through the Eyes of Elizabeth Forbes, the slide show is sponsored by the Greater Victoria school board's adult education division.

Slides will include Japanese festivals, temples and scenes depicting traditional arts, crafts and customs.

★ ★ ★

Willow Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual spring tea in the school auditorium from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Homecooking, candy, plants and treasures will be sold.



The Kennedys In Dublin

Sentimental journey by U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy and wife Joan to the family homeland brings them face-to-face meeting with Irish President De Valera in his Dublin home. Ted and his brothers were all American-born but Ireland is their ancestral home. (AP Wirephoto)

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513	
401	
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	Sayward Bldg. 386-2321

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Now, more smokers can win \$10,000

Peter Jackson now comes in Regular Length with its own cash certificates. That means more chances to win than ever before.

You could find a cash certificate in a pack of new Regular Length P.J. You could strike it rich in a pack of King Size—and more P.J. cash certificates mean your chances of winning are better. Isn't it your turn to get lucky?

More big winners every 48 hours!* You could win \$10,000 or \$1,000 with your next pack of P.J. King Size or new Regular Length.

*On the average, Canadians are finding P.J. cash certificates worth \$10,000 or \$1,000 more often than every 48 hours.



In order to win, you must qualify under the rules appearing on the certificate.

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970

The Sign-Posts

COMPLAINTS THAT THE FEDERAL government was doing little to combat inflation have changed. We now hear complaints against the two chief anti-inflationary measures that the government is implementing: spending cuts unpopular because they mean reduced employee staffs and postponed local projects; and higher taxes, because they hit the wallets of a nation grown used to enjoying a high consumer demand.

Obviously, the fight is only starting, but a nearly half-billion-dollar federal budget surplus for the fiscal year which ends March 31 is a very promising achievement. It is particularly notable in view of the annual deficits for the past 13 years, except for 1957 when the books showed nearly \$300 millions in the black. The surplus, though small in comparison with the budget, should have an anti-inflationary influence.

The annual interest on Canada's debt has become the second-largest single item in the budget—\$1.704 billions in the year now coming to a close, and exceeded only by \$1.785 billions for defence. Welfare accounts for an over-all two-and-a-quarter billions, but the total is made up of a number of separate items under that heading. The surplus dwindles even more in stature when compared with the national budget which this year compiled revenues of more than twelve-and-a-quarter billion dollars.

To a large degree Canadians are taking in each other's washing in regard to the national debt. With Canada bonds so widely held by the public, the process of paying interest and repaying principal results in a system in which the people are reimbursing themselves. The addi-

tional catch comes from two other directions. The government intervenes in the deal to take off a slice in the form of taxes on the interest payments; and inflation gets its cut by making the dollars received in principal repayments of less value than the dollars that were used to buy the bonds. Where the public is both payer and payee, it loses at both ends, as do the pensioners and savers whose resources are being whittled by the depreciating dollar. But our plight would be very much worse if Canada were unable to borrow funds.

It becomes clear that even burdensome measures can be justified in efforts to counter the thief of inflation, for no part of the country or the population can escape its toll. While, of course, inflation is an international phenomenon and no one country—particularly one of Canada's size next to a giant neighbor—can hope to master it entirely, there is much that can be done on a domestic basis to help curb it. It is a hopeful sign for 1970 that the last three months of 1969 registered gains in the battle.

That part of the rise in the dollar value of Canada's total production of goods and services during the last quarter of 1969 which is attributable to inflation gained only one-half of one per cent—the best restraint shown in two years. Corporation profits, along with wages and salaries, showed smaller advances than previously. The growth rate of investment in new plant and equipment was reduced to one per cent for the final quarter of the year. At this point these are indices rather than a trend—but they point in the right direction. We are left with the paradox that if we stop running harder to stay even, we may find ourselves getting ahead.

The annual interest on Canada's debt has become the second-largest single item in the budget—\$1.704 billions in the year now coming to a close, and exceeded only by \$1.785 billions for defence. Welfare accounts for an over-all two-and-a-quarter billions, but the total is made up of a number of separate items under that heading. The surplus dwindles even more in stature when compared with the national budget which this year compiled revenues of more than twelve-and-a-quarter billion dollars.

To a large degree Canadians are taking in each other's washing in regard to the national debt. With Canada bonds so widely held by the public, the process of paying interest and repaying principal results in a system in which the people are reimbursing themselves. The addi-

Throw Some Light on the White Paper

ONE WOULD HAVE THOUGHT that Finance Minister Benson's White Paper on Taxation had been adequately published everywhere in Canada but, astonishingly, a recent Gallup Poll indicates that barely half the nation is aware of the new tax proposals. Only 51 per cent of Canadians say they have even heard of the White Paper. In Quebec 74 per cent of the Gallup sample claim they have heard nothing of Mr. Benson's reforms. In the Maritimes it is almost as bad, with only 60 per cent of the sample reporting any knowledge of the tax proposals.

In Ontario 62 per cent of the sample claimed familiarity with the White Paper and in the West the figure was 68 per cent. As to approval or disapproval among those persons claiming knowledge of the proposals, 34 per cent were in favor and 38 per cent were against.

The national breakdown as to

age among those persons who have knowledge of the White Paper is also interesting. Of those Canadians between the ages of 21 and 29, 50 per cent favor the proposals against 24 per cent who do not. Among Canadians aged 50 years and over, only 28 per cent were for the new tax proposals while 44 per cent were against.

The surprising lack of knowledge about a government proposal that could affect most Canadian wage earners is hard to understand. It indicates that the national debate over the new proposals is really only half a debate. While the knowing part of the country waits impatiently for Mr. Benson's supplementary paper almost half the people are unaware that any tax reforms are afoot. Until these people are informed and make themselves heard a full national debate on the White Paper is impossible.

UNIONS CRY THAT INDUSTRY makes too much profit, yet much of that profit goes to the shareholders, many of whom are working men who hold one or two shares in the company. And if the unions want the company to expand or modernize, it's going to cost money.

On people! The farmers say they want 300 million, the fishermen demand more, the provinces want more from the federal government, people demand more pension, higher salaries, subsidized shovels, etc.—where will it all end?

Mr. Stanfield goes around advocating more expenditure with less taxes. Mr. Douglas says to spend more to make more.—A Housewife.

Nursing Qualifications

Our association wished to clarify a misunderstanding that has arisen from our news conference reported in the February 20 issue of your newspaper. Statements made by the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, through Miss Catherine Gannon, referred to Home Nursing Societies. These are commercial registries set up to provide a pool from which members of the public may obtain nursing personnel to provide care to patients in their own homes. There is a real need for agencies to provide such a pool.

Undoubtedly, much of this domiciliary nursing care can be given adequately by persons with less training than that of the registered nurse. So far as we know, Home Nursing Societies are attempting to fill this need. Our association feels however, that there should be some control and co-ordination of their activities for the protection of the public and to encourage the expansion of the services to more nearly meet the need.

Unfortunately, the term "nurse" is used so loosely by the public that it is impossible for the average person to understand the capabilities and limitations of different categories of "nurses." In the interests of economy, finances and manpower it is entirely suitable that various categories of nursing personnel, trained and untrained, from registered nurse to untrained nurse aide, should play an effective role in providing care

Nasser's Ace in the Hole

DESPITE THE LEVEL OF HOSTILITIES in the Middle East and the generally anti-Western bias of the Egyptian, Syrian and Iraq governments, Arab oil continues to flow into the West. But a recent Arab communiqué indicated the taps could be turned off. "The Arab nation refuses to see its resources and wealth being exploited and converted into assistance and weapons for Israel. The continuation of such exploitation should be considered as an act of imperialism that must be liquidated by the Arab countries."

This suggests that if there are any more Phantom jets for Israel there will be no more oil. Under the current contract Israel is receiving four Phantoms a month from the United States. This presents problems for Washington. While U.S. foreign policy has always found it politically expedient to support Israel, this fact will be weighed against the \$2-billion United States petroleum investment in Arab countries. In addition, United States ex-

ports to Arab states created a net surplus of more than \$500 millions in 1968.

At present, 50 per cent of Middle East oil production is owned by American companies even though United States imports only three per cent of its petroleum needs from the Middle East. Western Europe, however, imports 50 per cent of its needs from the Arab countries. And the Arab countries account for 311 billion barrels of the more than 460 billion barrels comprising total free-world oil reserves. If total Middle Eastern oil production were channeled into the Soviet Union, the West would be at a severe strategic disadvantage.

The Arab threat indicates that Mr. Nasser has few cards left to play. His last ace in the hole is oil. By playing it there is a possibility that he would bring ruin to the wobbly Arab economies. The bare fact that he is considering it indicates that chaos in the Middle East is just below the surface.

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FROM WASHINGTON

Concealing U.S. Fighting in Laos

IN his definitive foreign policy speech of last Nov. 3, President Nixon said: "I believe that one of the reasons for the deep division about Vietnam is that many Americans have lost confidence in what their government has told them about our policy. The American people cannot and should not be asked to support a policy which involves the overriding issues of war and peace unless they know the truth about

that policy."

Well, you can say that again about Nixon and his policy in Laos. He has withheld the truth about important United States military operations in that country. As he is de-escalating the war in Vietnam and claiming a lot of credit for it, he is escalating the war in Laos and refusing to release the facts about it.

The result is that the President, and the U.S. Senate, are now arguing about U.S. military actions well known to the American people. In fact, State and Defense Department officials have testified in executive session about what American "advisers" and airmen are doing there, but they have claimed executive privilege on this testimony and have refused to release it to the public.

Here, for example, is an exchange between Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri in the Senate on Feb. 25:

All the Nixon administration has conceded publicly is that it has certain "advisers" in Laos and has authorized high-level bombing of part of the enemy's supply trail that runs from North Vietnam through Laos into South Vietnam.

In addition to these high-level bombing raids, however, U.S. airmen have been flying fighter support missions for the Laotian army in the Plaine des Jarres and even closer to the North Vietnamese and Chinese borders, training the Mao mountain tribesmen to fight North Vietnamese and the Laotian Communists, and according to some to the Central Intelligence Agency, and assigning military supply missions to nonmilitary U.S. private airline carriers.

Suppression Issue

It should be noted that a great deal of information about U.S. military action there has been printed, much of it by Henry Kamm of the New York Times. The main issue is not so much about the facts, but about the right of the Administration to try to conceal the facts, and to suppress the facts even after its own officials have confirmed them in private Congressional committee hearings.

Here, for example, is an exchange between Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri in the Senate on Feb. 25:

Goldwater: Does the Senator mean

that the United States has troops in combat in Laos?

Symington: It depends on a definition.

Goldwater: I mean Americans engaged in fighting on the ground.

Symington: I am not in a position to answer any questions... in open session at this time... because the transcript has not been released as yet on any meaningful basis.

Goldwater: The reason I ask is that it has not been any secret that we have been flying fighter support missions in support of the Laotian army up on the Plaine Des Jarres. The Senator, I know, has known about that for a long time. If the information is classified, I will not press the point...

The point of this exchange is that the information about U.S. fighter support was in fact put on a "secret" basis so far as the Administration was concerned. Symington, of course, knew it was a fact but was not free to discuss it until Goldwater blurted out the truth.

Sharp Debate

There was another sharp debate in an executive meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday over this same issue of what information Senators have the right to request and what information the executive branch has the right to withhold. During a private interrogation of Dwight J. Porter, who has been nominated as Nixon's Ambassador to Laos, chairman J. William Fulbright asked about the implications of

deploying U.S. nuclear weapons in that part of the world.

Porter replied that he had been instructed not to discuss this question even with members of the Foreign Relations Committee in secret session.

Fulbright observed that in 25 years he had never had such a reply during a confirmation hearing and demanded to know who had so instructed the Ambassador. All Porter would say was that he had been instructed "on higher authority." This was something new, the Chairman observed: "Was the Ambassador taking the Fifth Amendment?"

Losing Confidence

What is happening, in short, is precisely what Nixon himself warned against in his Nov. 3 speech. Members of the Senate are losing confidence in what the Government is telling them about Laos, members of the press on the scene are being condemned for reporting what they see, and the President and the Foreign Relations Committee are getting into a nasty confrontation over the Constitutional question of what information can be withheld, released, or suppressed.

"The American people cannot and should not be asked to support a policy which involves the overriding issues of war and peace," the President said, "unless they know the truth about that policy." Maybe they should not, but they are in Laos, and the president knows it.

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Correspondence From Our Readers

More For Less

What on earth are the Canadian people thinking? They demand more and more government services and subsidies but at the same time demand that taxes be lowered. It's time everybody realized that if you want all these things done for you you are going to have to pay for them.

Unions cry that industry makes too much profit, yet much of that profit goes to the shareholders, many of whom are working men who hold one or two shares in the company. And if the unions want the company to expand or modernize, it's going to cost money.

On people! The farmers say they want 300 million, the fishermen demand more, the provinces want more from the federal government, people demand more pension, higher salaries, subsidized shovels, etc.—where will it all end?

Mr. Stanfield goes around advocating more expenditure with less taxes. Mr. Douglas says to spend more to make more.—A Housewife.

to persons who are ill at home. However, the employment of these categories is safe only if there is assurance that personnel will be assigned to patients in accordance with the needs of the patient. There is a need, therefore, for some agency to ensure that the safety of patients is not jeopardized due to the confusion of the public as to the meanings of the term "nurse" and the terms used for other categories of nursing personnel.

Nursing homes, boarding homes and private hospitals are required to comply with certain standards and are supervised by health or welfare officials. We feel that Home Nursing Societies also should be controlled and supervised so that doctors, hospitals and families can safely refer patients to these societies. Eleanor S. Graham, R.N., Executive Director, Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.

Pros and Cons

Re: Nuclear power coming on the Island:

Research in the use of atomic power is continuing at an accelerated rate all over the world. I would exhort the people of Vancouver Island and the people of B.C. to look at the long range pros and

cons of atomic power. The benefits of construction and employment are readily seen, but are we aware of the liabilities?

If the Americans cannot produce competitively priced power by atomic means, how can we, even though we are "plugged in to God"?

—E. S. Gibson, Duncan, B.C.

Veterans' Allowance

In order to be eligible for a B.C. Hydro bus pass, an old age pensioner must be receiving all or part of the Guaranteed Income Supplement to the Old Age Security pension; or the Provincial Supplementary Social Allowance.

When the Guaranteed Income Supplement legislation was passed, ex-service men who were receiving War Veteran's Allowance (the so-called "burned out pension") were advised that they could receive either the War Veteran's Allowance or the Guaranteed Income Supplement, but were advised to take the War Veteran's Allowance as they then would probably be slightly better off.

However, the War Veteran's Allowance recipient is not eligible for the bus pass, and is therefore penalized for having served his country in the armed services.

The monthly income ceiling for a

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of March 3, 1910:

During the month of January 2,698 home steaders entered for the Canadian West, as compared with 1,308 for the same month last year. Canadians entered for 661, Canadians from the United States 43, Americans 935, English 331, Scotch 97, Irish 29, and 419 by people from all other nations.

Letter

Situation Reviewed

First let me thank the Victoria Daily Times for publishing Jack Scott's refreshing series of articles. Not long ago another candid writer called attention to our xenophobia here in Victoria. Let us prayerfully hope that Mr. Scott's articles will now waken us to our shortcomings.

Now, too, we have Mayor Haddock adding his voice to those who insist upon the urgent need for amalgamation. Let us pray that it will come soon, so that such symbols of our childhood and divisiveness as those signs "Welcome to Oak Bay," "Welcome to Saanich", may no longer make us blush with shame when we drive visitors about our city.

And let us also get behind Member of the Legislature John Tisdale when he points out how "utterly stupid" it is to plant another hospital in the congested downtown area. Victorians, look to other cities who have built their new hospitals in their outlying areas.

And after the necessary Belleville extension is stretched through the former St. Ann's Academy grounds, let us lay out on the area beside it something else salutary and much-needed for the hundreds of retired people crowded into the down-town area—a pitch-and-put golf course. —AQUARIUS, 1970 Version.

By JAMES RESTON

CONFlict GROWS BETWEEN TECHNOLOGY, HUMANITY

'Science Has Lost Its Virgin Purity'

Science has spoilt the relationship between sexes, according to the poet Robert Graves. "Science takes a terrible toll of wives. There is more mental ill-health among the wives of scientists at the higher levels than anywhere else — which proves that something is wrong."

This mental ill-health takes the form of "a sense of frustration," as he defines it, "because husbands live in a world to which their women are not invited and which they feel is a dangerous world. The men live in an exclusive world in which things are viewed in a strange and different way. They cannot communicate with their wives about their work in the way

lightenment, and has gradually fallen into the hands of traders."

"The men of broad vision, the true creators and innovators, have long ceased to control the evolution or uses made of science. Their places get taken by bureaucrats with scientific training, not true scientists. With their entry, science lost its moral motives and such other motives as money, power and national or political objectives replace them."

Graves makes a distinction between what he calls "useful science" and the growth of "show-off science." "Show-off science," he says, "encourages such evil things as shooting at the moon, an act which outrages human sentiments all over the world."

Destroys Dignity

Technology, he says, has not only destroyed the dignity of man's labor but also "condems people to live in what aren't homes, but little life-boxes, three-roomed cubicles in great, blank city buildings. An unnatural environment. People can't live properly without trees. One of my favourite cities in the world is Sydney because there is a tree in practically every garden."

He foresees "a tremendous and imminent break-up of our technological world. But women recover more easily than men and will doubtless take charge, as they have always done in times of catastrophe, and bring order out of the chaos."

At the other end of the world, Mochtar Lubis, publisher of a daily paper in Jakarta, Indonesia, who spent almost 10 years in prison for his social and political views until 1968, agrees with Graves on the destructive influence of technological urban planning.

He says: "All I have to do is to look at the Malays in Singapore, who are reportedly unhappy about living in the giant housing projects built by the Singapore government. They keenly feel the loss of their own homes, individual plots, trees and flowers. The small and cramped new apartments where they now live impose restrictions on their traditional ways of life.

In the old days, family and friends were always welcome

GRAVES

open to most husbands. The wives are excluded and, like all women isolated or barred from a large part of their husbands' lives, endure a cruel sort of loneliness."

Graves is one of 19 internationally prominent intellectuals and average citizens from different countries giving their views on science and technology in the UNESCO publication IMPACT. These show how anxiety over science has increased at the expense of confidence.

Graves' himself says: "Science has lost its virgin purity, has become dogmatic instead of seeking for en-

By MAX WILDE

to stay whether for five minutes or for several days, but this kind of hospitality is very difficult to offer in modern apartment buildings.

In addition, the children are alienated from trees, flowers and animals, and this certainly affects their attitudes towards life and the world."

Graves makes a distinction between what he calls "useful science" and the growth of "show-off science." "Show-off science," he says, "encourages such evil things as shooting at the moon, an act which outrages human sentiments all over the world."

But he disagrees with Graves over the value of space exploration. "Very soon, man will roam deep space and visit distant parts of the universe. I do not think it is too bold a prediction that because of the ever-increasing pace of scientific and technological progress the notion of separate nationalities will be regarded as something old-fashioned and reactionary. Then mankind will really become one family . . .

"Yes, I feel that to break the prison of earth's gravity is worth all the funds, the energy and concentration of

effort spent on space exploration and nuclear physics."

Surprisingly, this enthusiasm for space exploration, although they can derive no conceivable benefit from it at least in the short term, appears to be common to developing countries.

Lives Broadened

Gerolina T. Peeson, Professor of International Education at Araneta University, Philippines, and the first woman to serve on the UNESCO Executive Board, says: "Let the exploration of outer space go on," Irene Gutierrez, a Mexican housewife from Guadalajara, says "the world of Mexican women has been greatly broadened" by following scientific events, including flights to the moon.

Both Soviet and American contributors are concerned mainly with the effects of science and technology on

environment. The Russian film producer, Sergei Gerasimov, says: "We are now faced with a grave threat: nature in all its rich variety is giving way to a wasteland, though a wasteland full of roads and hotels, equipped with air-conditioners."

"But this does not make for the wellbeing of mankind. As I see it, nature must not be divorced from morals. Nature imposes on man certain moral principles, and if man yields to his predatory instincts and destroys nature, it will take a merciless revenge."

Gerasimov believes that a sociology may provide the bridge between the humanities and science and that it can provide indications, however rough, of which factors might lead to disaster and thus help man to survive and "make his life better, more just and more reasonable."

America's Senator Edmund S. Muskie advocates the establishment of an International Commission on the Human Environment, to advise the United Nations General Assembly, the Se-

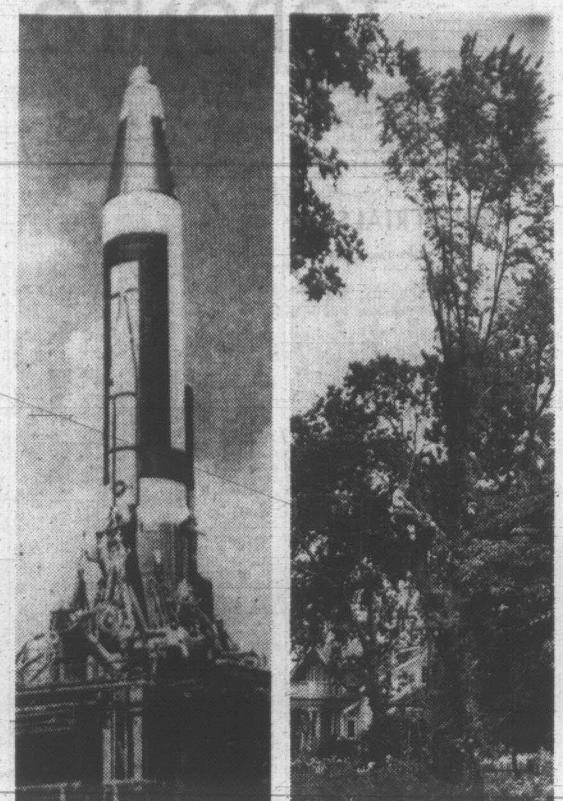
curity Council and UN member States, which "could act as an early warning system of the technological impact ahead."

A German secondary school headmaster, Gunther Weibus, of Achim, does his best to get the scientists off the hook. Pointing out that scientific and technological development can be ordered and paid for only by governments or big business trusts, he concludes that scientists are no longer independent and have to do as they are told.

Force Consultation

He adds wryly: "And there are no scientists in our German Parliament. We have to ask if our parliamentary system is efficient enough for the future. So many decisions are made on the basis of the next election: 'What will gain us more votes?' Not enough attention is given to the opinions of scientists in making governmental decisions . . . It should be fixed by law that the politicians must always consult the scientists."

(London Observer Service)



MAN cannot live without trees, says poet Robert Graves, but might be better off if there were no space rockets. An optimist, he believes the wisdom and values of women will bring order out of present chaos.

Disneyland: America's Holy Mountain

By HARVEY COX
National Catholic Reporter

To take the famous submarine ride at Disneyland, you board a real underwater craft that splashes beneath the surface. There you see rubber sharks, plastic sunken treasure ships and marine flora and fauna of every conceivable description—all astonishingly real looking.

Then, as the voyage is ending, the taped narrator's voice warns you not to expect to see any mermaids since "they are entirely mythical creatures." Instantly, of course, a covey of nifty mermaids appears. The passengers chuckle, but nothing really seems amiss.

After an hour or so in Disneyland that thin line between reality and artifice, fact and fancy, seems to evaporate. Mermaids and giant squid, both plastic, inhabit the same world.

We all know that movies have made an extraordinary impact on American culture. Remember the lady a few years back who said she had learned everything important in life from Socrates, Jesus, Buddha and Cary Grant?

Instead of writing about a movie I want to show you some slides of my recent pilgrimage to what is surely the holy mountain of America's popular myths and cultural symbols, Disneyland.

No wonder Khrushchev wanted to see it. A man of the soil himself, he sensed instinctively it was the American equivalent of Red Square, Lenin's tomb and the Moscow Puppet Theatre combined.

Disneyland is the magic grotto where our fondest memories, our mass fantasies and our timid hopes for the future are all ritually recreated and re-enacted. It is a consumer's Oberammergau, a permanent tribal dance marathon for deracinated middle America.

It is also gas. Anyone who puts down Disneyland out of hand has simply not allowed its vibrations to touch him. What you have to do, I think, is to purchase a Mouseketeer hat—with those great protruding ears—as you enter, and swing with the whole thing. And don't think for a moment that Disneyland is just for the kiddies. Its amusement park rides and facade can be misleading. It is a really skillful representation of small-town America, a never-ending liturgical celebration of the mythical American past, and an effort to conjure a comforting future. Over 60 million visitors, so the management claims, have found their way to this Mickey Mouse Mecca, and the number of pilgrims grows each year.

"Omnia Disneyland est divisa in partes tres." There is Frontierland, Fantasyland, and Tomorrowland. Let's begin at Frontierland, where you can watch blood-thirsty Indians burning the cabins of settlers, take a trip on a full size Mississippi river boat, stroll through the streets of old New Orleans while black minstrels whomp out Dixieland jazz on the streetcorner, or have a Creole dinner next to a darkened bayou that even supplies (electrically lit) flickering lanterns and (electrically powered) darting fireflies. The food is real if not particularly gourmet. During your visit to Frontierland, don't let your knowledge of American history distract you. We are dealing here not with what happened (which frosty old antiquarians waste their lives digging up), but with what we like to think happened. Every tribe needs a myth and Americans are no different.

Now on to Fantasyland which is where you will ride the submarine, scale a concrete Matterhorn, get whirled around in giant teacups, and career through a scary fun-house with Snow White's mean old witch cackling and laughing at you from every wall.

The third province is Tomorrowland. It is also the dullest. The fact is there is no tomorrow in Tomorrowland. What it dishes up is a tepid extension of today's technology — bigger, shinier but not really different.

The charismatic names in Tomorrowland, ominously enough, are not Tom Sawyer or Dopey as they were in Frontierland and Fantasyland. They are Monsanto, GE and Eastman-Kodak.

In the Disney version, your future and mine is safely in the hands of the great American corporations. But alas it is a rather dreary future.

Monsanto magically reduces you in size by sending you through a microscope and allows you to explore the inside of an atom.

GE proudly displays the kitchen of tomorrow (which, I'm told, has to be changed all the time since today's kitchens are always catching up). Your Telephone Company displays a 360 degree movie screen. The movie, however, shows the America of about five years back.

Although you can buy at any souvenir stand in Disneyland a music box which, when opened, plays "Someday My Prince Will Come," this is as close as Uncle Walt's Eden ever comes to eschatology.

For Monsanto there is, of course, no tomorrow. There is only a flashier and more efficient today. Those who control the reins of power in any society can hardly be expected to envision a future that is very different from the present. They rather like things the way they are. Maybe that's why Jesus talked about the kingdom of God, he always said that only the poor would know what he meant.

There is no hope in the religious vision of Disneyland. For the past there is nostalgia; for the present, sentimentality; and for the future, extrapolation and programming.

As time goes by, we will have less and less to fear from a flight of capital. The next time that bogeyman starts rattling its teeth at us, we should rattle back.

There is, of course, a big moon rocket in

Air Canada jets you to Germany. Get carried away.



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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Solid Gain at New York

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Terrene Stock Exchange—March 3

Complete tabulation of Tuesday

trading on the stock exchange

marked 3, 2—Odd lot, ex—dividend.

xx—Ex-rights, xx—Ex-warrants. Net

change is from previous board—not

closing date.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg/ce

A-B

Abel Black 600 450 450 450 0

Aldred, J. 37256 5124 1254 1254 0

Aldred, J. 749 1254 1254 1254 0

Aldred, J. 200 9 9 9 0

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Alcan

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. and its subsidiaries report consolidated net income of \$88.9 million or \$2.62 a share for the year ended Dec. 31, up from \$71.57 million or \$2.14 in 1968.

Total assets at the end of 1969 were \$2.15 billion against \$1.95 billion a year earlier.

Production costs in Canadian smelters were contained through modernization of facilities, better techniques, and increased productivity.

Current smelter projects are expected to increase Canadian and overseas smelter capacity to about 2.4 million tons a year.

Nu-West

Nu-West Homes Ltd. reports net earnings for 1969 of \$1 million or 65 cents a share compared with \$866,118 (52 cents) in 1968.

President Ralph T. Scurfield said the 24-per-cent increase resulted from expansion of Nu-West operations into land development, contracted projects and development and owned and managed rental properties.

Revenue increased to \$18.57 million from \$13.8 million. Rental revenue increased to \$473,842 from \$245,668, housing sales were up to \$14.9 million from \$12.56 million, while sales by the new land development division brought in \$1.7 million.

Triad

Triad Oil Co. Ltd. had net earnings of \$2.89 million or 16 cents a share in 1969 compared

U.S. CAR PRODUCTION STILL LAGS

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers reported a 22.9-per-cent decline in domestic new car production for February compared with February, 1969.

Total production for last month was 576,977 units while last year the February output stood at 748,558.

General Motors Corp. recorded the largest drop, turning out 319,039 cars last month — 125,174 less than the same month last year. This amounted to more than 28-per-cent decline.

Ford Motor Co. said February production was off 22 per cent from last year. This is a decline of 38,665 on February, 1970, production of 140,578 units.

Chrysler Corp. said production in February ran only six per cent below last year's February production as 94,119 units were assembled last year.

U.S. Brokers Hard Hit Financially

Brameda Resources Limited reports a \$5 million convertible debenture has been repaid to Quintana Development Ltd. of Houston, Texas.

Last December, Brameda sold a package of \$6 million worth of securities to Quintana made up of 100,000 shares of Brameda and a \$5 million convertible debenture.

The companies were unable to reach agreement on a proposal by Quintana that it participate directly in Brameda's Casino silver mine project in the Yukon.

Four-Way Railway Merger Completed

NEW YORK (AP) — The merger of four western railroads to form Burlington Northern, the world's longest rail system, was consummated here Monday.

Headquarters for the Burlington Northern will be St. Paul, Minn. The new company has been formed from the consolidation of three major railroads—the Great Northern and Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy—and the smaller Spokane, Portland and Seattle.

The new railroad, with 26,500 miles of track, will serve 18 efficiency.

MUTUAL FUNDS

MONDAY

MUTUAL FUNDS	Inv. Mut.	Bonds	BONDS	
			Added	Red.
All Cdn Com 738	521	576	521	576
All Div 867	948	948	948	948
All Cdn Ven 411	449	507	449	507
Amex Growth 567	567	567	567	567
Andreas Eq 382	417	500	417	500
Assn Inves 522	527	527	527	527
Beacon Gro 637	695	709	637	709
Gen Inv 449	449	449	449	449
Cdn Chan 547	709	709	709	709
Cdn Gas E-1309	1,435	1,435	1,435	1,435
Cdn Inv 521	502	502	502	502
Cdn Trust 459	502	502	502	502
Canfund 6233	556	556	556	556
Capital Grow 859	851	851	851	851
Com Inv 1317	1,448	1,448	1,448	1,448
Com Inv Inv 389	1,005	1,005	1,005	1,005
Cor Inv 383	383	383	383	383
Dom Comp 529	648	648	648	648
Dom Comp 479	521	521	521	521
Dom Div 321	349	349	349	349
Entars Inv 584	640	640	640	640
Euro Growth 699	768	768	768	768
Fed Finan 486	512	512	512	512
Fed Inv 322	500	500	500	500
Gis Comp 519	1,005	1,005	1,005	1,005
Gis Income 368	404	404	404	404
Harvard 719	786	786	786	786
Ios Venture 432	472	472	472	472
Int'l Growth 674	1,135	1,135	1,135	1,135
Ios Growth 703	759	759	759	759

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Wednesday, March 3, 1970, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

Bid Ask

NON-Convertible

Alberta Paper 74, 1987

Gas 61%, 1981

Gen Inv 7, 1973

Algoona Steel 5%, 1978

Algoona Can 4%, 1973

Anglo Can Pulp 9%, 1985

Banff Paper 5%, 1984

Bk of NS 7 Oct. 1987

Bell Tel 7 May 1, 1977

Bell Tel 7, 1982

Bowater Power 3%, 1980

Br. Oil 5%, 1977

Canada Cement 5%, 1976

Can Breweries 5%, 1983

Can Corp 7%, 1977

Canada Chemicals 5%, 1980

Can Indust 5%, 1977

Can Inv 1983

Can Wst At-Gas 5%, 83

Consumers Gas 5%, 1982

Dominion Stores 5%, 1976

Dryden Paper Co 4%, 1974

T. Eaton Acc 4%, 1974

Gen Inv 4%, 1974

GM Acc 6%, 1986

Gen Inv 5%, 1986

Gen Inv 5%, 1986

Imperial Oil Ltd 7%

Industrials 5%, 1981

Int'l Growth 5%, 1981

<p

Saanich Orders Investigation Over Spiralling Tax Complaint

A taxpayer's tale of lament was heard by Saanich council Monday night.

J. B. MacLean, 2662 Queenswood, wrote to say his taxes (and assessments) have "risen sharply since 1965. His net taxes have jumped from \$327.35 in 1965 to \$736.48 last year."

Council referred the letter to finance committee for full investigation.

He said if this trend continues, he will have no option but to sell. He didn't appeal his property assessment this year because he found it "frustrating when he did this last year."

Several council members said marshal's department in a assessment increases have a study undertaken by the municipality from spiralling land capity.

The study said a location in the Douglas-McKenzie area removed of a 5 per cent per year assessment per property.

Ald. Foster Isherwood, finance committee chairman, said there should be a review "to satisfy ourselves and ratepayers" and that this include examples other than MacLean's.

★ ★ ★

Isherwood complained that the only complete tender for asphalt paving in the municipality this year shows increases of almost one-third from last year.

The contract was awarded to Victoria Paving because O.K. Paving did not submit a complete bid and Saanich Paving and Grading did not submit a certified cheque with its tender.

The Victoria Paving tender showed the unit price of machine-laid asphaltic paving is \$8.26 per ton this year against \$6.62 last year. Hand-spread asphaltic paving is \$13.86 per ton against \$10.58 last year and hot-mix patching is \$14.70 per ton against \$11.90 last year.

★ ★ ★

Walter L. Happy, 30, of 1115 Norma Court, was committed for trial for robbery with violence following a preliminary hearing.

John M. Mears, 1881 Beach Drive, pleaded guilty to possessing the narcotics Feb. 20 when he was searched by police Feb. 12. The officers found nine cigarettes containing the substance.

Judge William Ostler said in passing sentence he felt a fine with the possibility of a prison sentence in the case of default the most appropriate because there was a question whether the accused would stay away from further use of drugs.

Mears testified he had not used drugs since his arrest.

★ ★ ★

Richard Rodriguez, 34, of 1702 Belmont, waived preliminary hearing and was committed for trial for theft over \$50.

Ostler told the accused shoplifting by people who were not in need, like herself, tended to accelerate the cost of goods which made the situation for poor but honest people a bit more difficult.

★ ★ ★

He was first observed driving on Oak Bay Feb. 13 about 12:55 a.m. with car lights out and when stopped by police refused to take the breathalyzer test.

Gary Roessch, 701 Esquimalt Road, was fined \$350 for impaired driving on the Johnston Street Bridge Saturday night.

Police said a breath test showed he had a blood alcohol count of .18 per cent.

★ ★ ★

A 71-year-old man charged in court Monday with causing a public disturbance complained he had been in custody all weekend and missed a lot of sunshine.

"I understand it was a beautiful weekend," he told Judge William Ostler.

"It's been beautiful for several days," the judge replied, "but you had to make trouble and get yourself locked up."

He fined William H. Sneddon, 1312 Government Street, \$10 for shouting and swearing outside a cafe at 1314 Government.

"Thank you, Your Honor, I can pay \$5 right now," Sneddon answered.

It was sunny outside and Sneddon was smiling when he left the court.

★ ★ ★

Firm Fined

TORONTO (CP) — A \$5,000 fine was levied Monday against a firm that sold \$12 worth of chocolates containing liquor at an uptown delicatessen shop. Convicted of selling chocolates containing 2½ times more than the amount of alcohol allowed by law was Imported Delicacies Ltd., a Montreal importing firm. The case had been before the courts 2½ years.

Aerobics — helps you reduce the danger of heart disease, lose weight, stay fit. Learn about the new, proven indoor or outdoor exercise program for men and women of all ages. 10 pages of charts detail exactly how to start your program, build it, maintain it. Read "Key to Fitness At Any Age: The New Aerobics" from the forthcoming Bantam book, one of 35 articles and features in the March Reader's Digest. Pick up your copy today.

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Choose the rum you love best from the complete Morgan Rum bar:

Captain Morgan Black Label offers the full flavor of the finest dark rums but it's light enough to please contemporary tastes. Captain Morgan DeLuxe is superbly smooth and right to the sip. Morgan White is the white, light one — right for cocktails and mixes.

Three Morgans, All blended from the world's largest single stock of fine rums.

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MAJORITY LOSE TAX APPEALS

The majority of assessment appeals at the court of revision in Saanich were rejected, a statistical compilation today showed.

Of the 124 appeals launched by property owners (compared with 61 last year), 79 were unchanged and 45 were reduced. The hearings ended Friday.

In the Greater Victoria School District area, south of Royal Oak, 66 appeals produced no change while 35 were reduced by a total of \$93,065 in land assessment and \$18,480 in improvement assessment.

In the Saanich Peninsula School District, covering the municipality north of Royal Oak, 13 appeals produced no change while 10 were reduced by a total of \$18,250 in land assessment and \$840 in improvement assessment.

'Our Teacher Was More Of a Friend,' Says Pupil

"On the Move," a 24-page summary of events and changes during the 1968-69 school year, was released Monday by the Greater Victoria School Board.

The annual report was edited by the board's community relations officer Ken Bloomfield, former English teacher at Victoria senior secondary.

MANY PHOTOS

The report contains numerous photos of school scenes by photographer Leonard Holmes.

Heads of five educational divisions have outlined policies and changes in their particular areas.

The financial statement, prepared by secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw, shows that from 1960 to 1968 the per pupil cost of education in the district rose from \$346.47 to \$566.71.

STUDENTS COMMENT

Preface is by board chairman Dr. C. B. Jameson, foreword by retired district superintendent Joseph Chell.

Comments by students on what they thought adults should know about schools were also included.

Small One For Tiny Tim

HADDONFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Miss Vicki, 17-year-old wife of singer Tiny Tim, said Monday she is expecting a child in late September.

The former Victoria Budinger married the long-haired, falsetto singer in a televised ceremony Dec. 18.

Appeal Planned

WOLFSVILLE, N.S. (CP) — An appeal by Acadia University

against the town of Wolfsville assessment of student residences is scheduled to be heard at a Supreme Court sitting in Halifax early in April. The town

assessed an evaluation of some \$30,000 on student residences and the students' union building.

An aide said the chest pains first struck Feb. 20 and again last Friday night, and that more pains jolted him awake about 3 a.m. Monday.

North, chief of cardiology at the hospital said at a news conference Monday night, "The

Johnson 'Stable'; Under Close Care

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former president Lyndon B. Johnson — stricken with chest pains — was under constant observation today in his special penthouse suite on the top of an army hospital.

One of his attending physicians, Col. Robert L. North, said hardening of the coronary arteries was reducing the flow of blood to Johnson's heart and that this was the source of his pain.

Reuters quoted army doctors as saying Johnson was suffering from angina pectoris, a spasm of the chest brought on by over-exertion or a disease.

North said Johnson's blood flow was fine "most of the time when he is at rest, but not when he is exerting."

North refused to minimize Johnson's condition, saying: "Anyone who had the severe heart attack that he had in 1955 is duly concerned about any pain in their chest."

Johnson had a major heart attack while he was serving as Senate majority leader.

HAD NO ATTACK

The physicians at the army's Brooke General Hospital said there were no signs of another heart attack, although they noted a minor change in his electrocardiograms, which provide a graphic record of heart movements.

They expressed concern over the frequency of chest pains and said Johnson might be in hospital for several days.

An aide termed his condition "stable."

Now 61, the former president was flown 65 miles by helicopter from the LBJ Ranch Monday afternoon following examinations by his heart specialist, Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and three army physicians.

An aide said the chest pains first struck Feb. 20 and again last Friday night, and that more pains jolted him awake about 3 a.m. Monday.

North, chief of cardiology at the hospital said at a news conference Monday night, "The

thing that disturbed me was the frequency of the attacks and the episode this morning while he was at rest."

The heart specialist said Johnson's chest pains were "not uncommon" among former heart patients.

Education Cuts Deeply Into Budget

Education accounted for 45 per cent of the Indian Affairs department current budget, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien told a B.C. Native Women's Society conference in northern Vancouver over the weekend.

Education was the department's most important program, but he warned that an adequate education is a long process taking up to 20 years for an individual.

"The inadequacies of the past cannot be overcome in an instant," he said.

The society elected four Vancouver Islanders to its board of directors. They were Marceline Manuel, Victoria; Irene Harris, Chemainus; Mary Thorne, Duncan, and Irene Wilson, Comox.

International Affairs Expert Here Wednesday

A specialist in international affairs will speak at the University of Victoria Wednesday on "The United Nations After 25 Years."

Dr. Leland Goodrich, Columbia University, is visiting professor of International Security Studies at the University of Toronto.

His talk will be at 12:30 p.m. in Room 112 of the Cornett Building.

WHERE OH WHERE HAS OUR ARMY GONE?



Canada's armed forces are doing more to defend other countries than to guard their own. Half the nation's soldiers are scattered around the globe. The rest would have trouble handling a major riot. Lack of men and money, and rigid policies, make us vulnerable to attack from inside and out. Read why Canada's troops are really paper-tigers — in Weekend Magazine.

Dr. Seuss and His Collapsible Frink

Meet the creator of Curious George and Grizzly-Ghastly. He's Ted Geisel, alias Dr. Seuss. And he's planning a new book of rhymes, verses and fantasy creatures. Over eight million copies of his children's books have sold so far. Follow Dr. Seuss's adventures in book-planning, complete with his own illustrations, in Weekend Magazine this Saturday.

Junior A Hockey — Canada's Blood Sport

Brutality is great for the box office. That's why players like Allan Globensky spend more time in the penalty box than on the ice — yet are cheered by fans. Who is to blame for the bloody state of junior hockey? Find out in Don Bell's Weekend Magazine feature.

A Dutch Breakfast

Mouth-watering morning specials make breakfast irresistible. Especially when they're teamed with the eggs, meats and cheeses that make up a Dutch-style breakfast. Try Margo Oliver's recipes for Cheese-Apple Coffee Cake, Steamed Brown Bread, Pear Jam and other treats to start the day right.

START TODAY AND ENJOY DEPENDABLE HOME DELIVERY

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

War Refugees Now Labelled As 'Tourists'

By STEVE HUME

Madeline Duckles is a tall, quiet woman of 53 who carries her shapely figure as though she were 15 years younger. But there is a weariness about her eyes that betrays her.

Mrs. Duckles has been walking, talking and organizing for peace for 20 years and things are still as tense as they ever were — it explains a little of the weariness.

Just back from a visit to Hanoi as part of a delegation of American women specially invited by the North Vietnamese government, she explained some of her commitment to the cause of peace in a recent interview here.

"We visited agricultural cooperatives and talked with the government and the National Liberation Front," she said, "and even got an hour with the premier of North Vietnam."

Talk to Prisoners

Her smile faded. "We were carrying letters from families with men in prison of war camps," interviewed three prisoners and brought back letters from prisoners to their homes.

"We also brought back the names of five confirmed dead."

Mrs. Duckles said she was asked to join the delegation because of her involvement with peace organizations since 1951. "When banning the bomb was our central interest."

She was chairman of the Committee of Responsibility, a group that has been bringing war-wounded children from South Vietnam to the United States for medical treatment.

The Hanoi visit clarified her understanding of what is happening in North Vietnam, said Mrs. Duckles, and confirmed her belief that the United States should withdraw.

Priorities

"Vietnam is clear on what its priorities are: food, health, education. Nobody's rich, everybody has enough. Everybody is part of the war effort."

"In the south they ride on a boom economy. Among the rich of the Saigon power-structure there is fear of depression when the Americans pull out. But all the people want is for the Americans to go."

Mrs. Duckles said the greatest casualty of the war is the family — a central part of Vietnamese life that has been destroyed and disrupted.

"Before the Americans came the Vietnamese had no word for orphan," she said. "In Saigon today there are 100,000 lost children roaming the streets."

"In one province there are between 500,000 and 800,000 bastard children that have been abandoned. They were fathered by American troops."

Tourists'

Da Nang, which once had 15,000 people, now has 500,000 refugees, she said.

Mrs. Duckles told how in another province they've done away with the problem of refugees by labelling them "inter-provincial tourists."

The semantics of this war are hilarious. When guerrillas throw a bomb it's an act of terrorism, when we drop a whole load it's a mission — nice, clean, and somehow right."

But Mrs. Duckles is not concerned only with what the war is doing to the Vietnamese, she is concerned with what it is doing to Americans.

Reds Buy Rifles

"Twelve per cent of our wounded are permanently disabled in this war," she said. "The most ever before was four per cent. They are coming home as paraplegics, quadriplegics and lord knows what else."

"It's these high velocity weapons that make the difference. The U.S. developed M 16. A rifle the Viet Cong can buy on the Saigon black market — probably from Americans."

She is worried about the war's effects at home, too.

"We talk about ecology and pollution. We must concern ourselves with moral pollution as well. I'm afraid the U.S. will just crumble if we don't get out of Vietnam."

"It might just collapse into chaos."

And she says the U.S. cannot win in Vietnam without genocidal slaughter.



WAR-INJURED Vietnamese child, Nguyen Thi Thuy, was brought to the U.S. for medical treatment. The child is shown with Madeline Duckles who recently visited North Vietnam.

TOO TALL FOR DRAFT

For many American women with sons, worry about the draft and the Vietnam war can grow from a nagging fear to a monstrous burden.

Mrs. Madeline Duckles has five sons, all but one of draft age, and to make the problem harder, she's an organizer of pacifist movements.

But she has no worry, her sons are too big for the draft.

Legal maximum is 6 feet 6 inches

tall. Three of her sons are 6 feet 7, the 16-year-old baby is 6 feet 6 1/2, already, and the runt of the family checks in at 6 feet 5.

Mrs. Duckles is not overly tall, and her husband, she says, is average. "It's a blessing," she says. The blessing, however, doesn't extend to college basketball teams — the boys are more interested in rough-country hiking.

Previously the act stated that only such persons in public places could be apprehended.

The bill was explained as complementary to proposed amendments to the criminal Code of Canada regarding suicide.

First reading was also given to an amendment to the Chiropractic Act which changes educational requirements for persons who wish to register in the profession in B.C.

Chiropractors will have to complete first-year university or its equivalent before they can be registered. Previous educational requirement was successful completion of university entrance examinations.

The act also provides for the changing of the name of the chiropractors' association to the British Columbia Chiropractors' Association.

'Great Joke' to Officials Forcing Us Across Border

JOHN KREEGAR, 21, said in a Vancouver interview shown on the CBC-TV program Weekend that he, Charles A. Leonard, 21, and Karl Hockett, 18, had been deported against their will.

Kreegar, who returned to Canada last Thursday and has remained in Vancouver, said he had escaped from a U.S. Navy shore patrol truck the same day he was deported. Leonard and Hockett are serving 30-day sentences in the stockade at Fort Ord, Calif.

The deportations have been described in the Commons by David Lewis, NDP member for York South, as "entirely illegal, improper and incomprehensible."

Solicitor-General George McIlraith has announced the government is appointing a one-man commission to determine whether the deportations violated government policy, announced last year, that U.S. Army deserters in Canada were to be treated the same as any other U.S. visitor as long as they entered the country legally.

RETURNED TO BORDER

Kreegar and his companions were picked up Jan. 25 by two RCMP officers at Bridal Falls, B.C., questioned at RCMP headquarters in Chilliwack and taken to the border point of Huntingdon. There, they were questioned by Canadian immigration officials and later turned over to a U.S. immigration official.

Kreegar, who deserted seven months ago, said he had asked a Canadian immigration officer about the legality of the deportation moves, and had been told the question "already had been determined by the RCMP."

"They had volunteered us to go back," Kreegar said.

Asked how the Canadian officials had acted during the actual transfer, Kreegar said they "thought it was a great joke."

Lewis, also interviewed during the program, said he welcomed the appointment of a federal commissioner to investigate the incident.

"This kind of thing has happened before," Lewis said, adding that he hopes the officials responsible for the deportation of Kreegar and the others will be "appropriately disciplined."

CHARGE OFFICERS WITH ABDUCTION

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was advised Monday to charge RCMP officers with abduction in the case of three U.S. military deserters who were taken into custody in Canada, transported to the border and turned over to U.S. authorities.

"It is a prima facie case of abduction," Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) said of the case which has been raised in Parliament.

Peterson said he is awaiting the results of a federal investigation into the incident and indicated that if charges are recommended, he would carry out his duty as attorney-general to uphold the Criminal Code in B.C.

He said he had talked to the RCMP about the incident, which occurred several weeks ago in B.C., and there appeared to be conflict over the facts of the case as given by the three deserters, one of whom is back in Canada. The other two are reported in a U.S. military stockade.

Dowding said the facts of the case should be established by the courts.

"It is so serious a matter that abduction is ranked with murder," Dowding said, adding that the policemen had "no right in law" to apprehend and take to the border the three men who had entered the country legally.

Ernie LeCours (SC—Richmond) said that the attorney-general should seriously investigate the case.

The return of the youths was "an illegal act," LeCours stated, and the police should be taken to task for acting improperly.

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FORT STEELE TO GET OAKALLA CLYDESDALES

Six Clydesdales to be retired from the Oakalla Prison Farm will be sent to Fort Steele in the Kootenays, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature Monday.

"I really think this is a good solution," Peterson said of the issue that has attracted wide public concern for the popular animals which it was feared might be lost to the province after being declared surplus from the prison farm.

More Help Urged For Alcoholics

The B.C. government should spend 50 cents from every bottle of liquor sold and 25 cents from every case of beer on preventive education against alcoholism and the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

A resolution to this effect was adopted Saturday afternoon by delegates to a seminar on

Mental Health Act Changed

A bill giving authority to apprehend mentally disturbed persons in private as well as public places was given first reading in the legislature Monday.

The amendment to the Mental Health Act will allow the issuing of warrants to police officers or constables to take into custody persons at large who are believed to be mentally disordered and dangerous.

Previously the act stated that only such persons in public places could be apprehended.

The bill was explained as complementary to proposed amendments to the criminal Code of Canada regarding suicide.

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FESTIVAL WON BY PRISONERS

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba regional trials of the Dominion Drama Festival have been won by a troupe from a federal penitentiary.

They are the Penthouse Players of Stony Mountain who came from behind the walls to appear in Teahouse of the August Moon, competing against four other groups. Their victory was announced at a post-festival dinner Saturday night.

The final entrants are chosen on a regional basis, and the western winner will be decided after the adjudicator, Roberta Dolby, has attended forthcoming regional festivals in Regina, Lethbridge and Vancouver. This year's DDF will be held in Winnipeg in May.

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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CONCENTRATION IS CURLING KEYNOTE

Favored to finish in first place when Canadian curling championship ends is Saskatchewan skip Bob Pickering, who displays concentration required for curling success as he watches progress of his

rock during Monday game at Winnipeg. Pickering won both his opening-day games to share top spot with quartets from Manitoba and New Brunswick as play resumed today. (CP Wirephoto)

All Ontario's 'Big Z' Wants Is Gold-Shoe Kicking Permit

BOSTON (AP)—Everything was proceeding on a routine level for Boston Attorney Bob Woolf—until the Big-Z walked in with his golden shoe.

"Hi," said the big guy with long hair and a beard. "I'm Zenon Andrusyshyn from UCLA."

"What?" Woolf exclaimed. "You mean you really exist?"

Woolf, who has negotiated contracts for basketball and baseball stars, had a call from Andrusyshyn last week, but was surprised by the visit Monday.

"To tell the truth, I thought somebody was putting me on," the attorney admitted. "I had never heard of him and I thought his name had to be a piece of fiction."

He said he was a punter and place-kicker, and had been the ninth draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys. Needless to say, I didn't give it much thought. What ninth round choice would fly all that way to discuss a contract?"

An aspiring actor with some screen credits, Andrusyshyn explained that he is growing his beard for a part in a movie to be filmed soon in Mexico.

The Big Z said that he had heard of Woolf representing other athletes and had decided to get in touch with the attorney. He also had other surprises for Woolf.

Expos' Condition Rated Best-Ever by Williams

SOUTH AFRICA WITHDRAWS FROM CONTEST

CHIASSO, Switzerland (Reuters)—South Africa has withdrawn from the world's gymnastics championships scheduled for October in the Yugoslav town of Ljubljana, the International Gymnastics Federation said today.

Yugoslavia refused to allow South Africans to compete in an international contest in Ljubljana in the fall, and doubts have persisted whether South Africans would have been allowed to take part in the world championships.

The Yugoslavs are opposed to the South African government's policy of race separation.

Metros Split Hoop Titles With United

Metropolitan Cherubs edged First United 19-18 Monday to sweep the best-of-three playoff final and collect the pre-midget girls title in the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association.

Both teams will enter the B.C. pre-midget girls tournament to be held here this weekend.

First United bantam girls gained a measure of revenge for their younger clubmates by trimming Metropolitan Rebels 34-10 to capture the best-of-three championship series in straight games.

First United also gained a berth in the Vancouver Island championships on March 21 and 22.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



In search of more power



2-15

Shine on Ice Was Hint Some Stars Would Fall

By BILL WALKER

WINNIPEG—So this was opening day in the Brier, the 1970 Canadian curling championship. And Winnipeg was set to do it up proud.

A long and arduous weekend of festivities was history, not even a memory for some. Saskatchewan had gone for the highest price in the Calcutta, a regular expression of pre-Brier sentiment, Newfoundland had been awarded the 1972 championship over a bitter Edmonton contingent, and Chuck Hay, a modern-day Scottish curling pioneer, had been honored with a life membership in the Manitoba Curling Association.

But now it was Monday, first day of Brier week and with it the sobering influence of athletic competition. And courage would be needed for more than the competitors.

For there were forces at work that threatened to dampen the "Spirit of '70", which is the Manitoba theme heralding its centenary.

The morning dawned a dismal grey, following as it did a beautiful sunny Sunday of two-below weather "mild for this time of year." The sky was dark and the ground was white, and getting whiter. It wasn't a blizzard, just drifting snow.

"Seasonable" was the term used, which without galoshes or red woolens means that it is meant to be mean.

(And the story of golf and flowers, in Victoria didn't go over too well, either.)

The official program began with a City of Winnipeg luncheon, which necessarily was cut short to enable dignitaries and curlers to keep their dates with destiny and the gala

parade that was to follow. And it began ingloriously enough from a heated indoor garage behind the Fort Garry Hotel Brier headquarters. But it mattered not to curlers hardly were recognizable behind the steamed up windows of the cars, donated for the week. And if the crowds weren't lining the street, which they weren't, there was good reason. They were on their way to the Winnipeg Arena, snow or no snow, or as was to be the case later, freezing rain. Oh boy!

And the ice palace was gaily festooned for the event. Provincial crests adorned the sides of the rink, blinking lights heralded that "Spirit of '70" huge banks of television lights were on both sides of the building, and more below the ceiling.

And the sign "Dugie we're with you" was testimonial of affection for Don Dugid, skip of the Manitoba rink in the 11th curling competition. Northern Ontario is the extra from outside the provincial realm.

Officials and curlers were piped in. Alberta, led by 280-pound Hec Gervais, was the most resplendent in black sweaters and salmon colored slacks. B.C. had white tops, royal- and blue slacks, and others were in hues of matching vein.

Following the official introductions necessary to the glory of the piece, the congregation was asked to stand for the singing of O Canada.

Enter operation tou-up. The communication net t'wore' got hung up, and a deathly silence ensued, but only momentarily, and it was not to bother Brier chairman Bill Limmond. Calmly he stepped into the breach, apologized for the inconvenience, and called on the assembled gathering to follow him in the vocals. He was right on key and the singing was done well, too. Some said it was a *big* ever Winnipeg performance.

But with customers getting fidgety and the curlers edgy it was time for the real action to commence, and one of Canada's venerable curlers was to set a pattern that many of the Brier rinks couldn't emulate later in the day.

Howie Wood Sr., winner of three Brier championships threw the first stone. And aided by his sweepers, the 82-year-old, white-haired skip drew the 12-foot ring. The ovation he received was deserved in tribute to his talents and the fact that he has competed in 63 consecutive Manitoba bonspiels, a remarkable record.

Then the Brier. It was officially away. There was the feeling that anything could happen and likely would. And before the first draw was over it did. Wally Ursulak, a former member of Hec Gervais' rink, but this year reporting for an Edmonton radio station called the tune correctly and early.

"There's a shine on the ice and it's going to be tough," he said. "And Hec doesn't like that kind of ice," he added.

The ice was not only heavy it was later to become almost impossible to read. There was little consistency from one end to another and the players had to muscle every shot.

It cost two of the favored links dearly.

B.C., unbeaten in Consol's competition, got off to a shaky start, recovered to apparently get control over Ontario, then bawled it all completely in the fifth and 12th ends.

Duggid missed a clear takeout for two in the 11th, allowed Paul Savage of Ontario to steal one and take an 8-7 lead. Third Barry Naimark then contributed to the downfall by being heavy and light on successive shots in the 12th when it appeared Duggid might score two. Finally, to compound the situation, Duggid came up light on a draw for one with his final stone and lost.

He was as grey as the morning had been, when he left the ice, and Gervais was no

happier. Playing against Manitoba, he missed a takeout, and missed it cleanly, in the fourth when he might have scored three. Duggid came right back in the fifth end to count three, and put the pressure on Gervais. He was equal to it and went ahead 9-8 playing the 11th.

Duggid took one to tie and it seemed that there was no possible way Gervais could lose when it came to skip's stones. He was lying two and had last rock.

But it happened. He missed a takeout on a rock in front of the house, and Duggid promptly drew to the four-foot ring and was partially guarded.

Then Gervais was narrow and missed again. Defeat was that simple. Victory, for Manitoba a pleasant surprise.

On the second draw, at night, Gervais was in another squeak.

He was tied 8-8 with Northern Ontario's Tom Tod, who had last rock and was lying two with both stones biting the four-foot and shot rock partially guard.

Gervais then reversed the procedure of the afternoon by drawing behind the protecting rock and into the four-foot. He was shot and more than half hidden. Tod missed on his last rock and Gervais had stayed "alive". He was one and one for the day.

It could be because he discarded his salmon slacks for black ones. They were a better target for his looks in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, the pre-Brier favorite, Bob Pickering of Saskatchewan, survived a troubled start and a 5-1 lead by Northern Ontario, but he rallied to win his first, and later his second, against Prince Edward Island.

This put him in a tie with Manitoba, a handy evening winner over Quebec, and surprising New Brunswick, skipped by Hap Mabey. New Brunswick is the other unbeaten rink, having conquered Quebec and Ontario.

Ice for the evening draw was much improved and the way they got it that way was to open the arena doors and let the weather come in.

At least the curlers were



CURLING SCOREBOARD

	W	I
Manitoba	2	0
New Brunswick	2	0
Saskatchewan	2	0
Prince Edward Island	1	1
Alberta	1	1
Nova Scotia	1	1
British Columbia	0	1
Ontario	0	2
Northern Ontario	0	2
Quebec	0	3

TODAY'S DRAWS

Morning—B.C. vs. N.B.: Saskatchewan vs. Newfoundland; Quebec vs. Northern Ontario; Manitoba vs. Ontario; Alberta vs. P.E.I.

Afternoon—B.C. vs. Manitoba; Saskatchewan vs. N.S.; Ontario vs. Northern Ontario; P.E.I. vs. Quebec; Alberta vs. Newfoundland.

FIRST DRAW

Ontario 020 100 200 212-10
British Columbia 101 012 010 008-7

Saskatchewan 010 222 000 020-12
Northern Ontario 208 000 100 401-31

Manitoba 102 001 010 011-10
Alberta 020 100 200 300-9

New Brunswick 200 000 300 001-9
Quebec 011 002 002 101-8

SECOND DRAW

Saskatchewan 100 000 010 020-8
Prince Edward Island 000 200 000 008-7

Alberta 001 201 201 011-9
Northern Ontario 010 020 000 100-8

Manitoba 020 200 202 200-16
Quebec 001 000 001 003-6

New Brunswick 020 011 014 011-31
Ontario 001 000 002 000-7

Nova Scotia 001 000 002 040-34
Newfoundland 000 000 000 102-12

Flyers Give Vic Stasiuk New Contract

By The Canadian Press

Vic Stasiuk and Billy Reay today belong to a sell-dom-heard-of group known as the happy National Hockey League coaches.

Stasiuk Monday was handed a new two-year contract to continue coaching Philadelphia Flyers while Reay's Chicago Black Hawks line up for tonight's game against Los Angeles Kings could include Bobby Hull.

General manager Keith Allen of the Flyers, who was with a point of second-place Pittsburgh Penguins in the West Division, said Stasiuk's contract includes a substantial pay increase.

"We think he's done a terrific job with the Flyers this season, and we know he will continue to do so," Allen said.

Stasiuk, 40, was working under a one-year contract.

HULL MIGHT PLAY

Hull left the ice limping after he was checked during the Rangers 3-1 victory over the Flyers in New York Sunday.

He was believed to have suffered a knee injury that might put him on the sidelines and jeopardize the Hawks run for a playoff berth in the East Division.

But he travelled to Los Angeles with the team and said Monday night he may be able to play tonight.

"I underwent some treatment today and have been resting it since then," Hull said.

He said he wasn't sure whether he strained or tore any ligaments in his knee. "All I know is I've had it before."

The Hawks hold a two-point lead over Detroit Red Wings in the battle for fourth spot in the east and could extend their advantage with wins tonight in Los Angeles and over the Seals Friday in Oakland. The Wings visit the Rangers Wednesday and play host to Pittsburgh Thursday.

Tonight's other scheduled contest sees a meeting of the well-known worried variety of NHL coach. Johnny MacLellan's last-place Toronto Maple Leafs from the East Division visit Fred Glover's Seals whose fourth position in the west is threatened by Minnesota North Stars.

ALL JOIN IN

MacLellan's Leafs were dumped 8-0 by the North Stars Sunday night and a third-period fight in that match will likely lead to an inquiry before league president Clarence Campbell in Toronto Friday or Saturday.

Leaf defenceman Jim Dorey was thrown out of the game after a fight with North Stars captain Claude Larose. Players from both benches joined the scrap on the ice and linesman Pat Shetler was reported to have caught a Dorey fist in the mouth during the melee.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Ort. Boston	6	69	94
Calgary	2	35	52
Michigan, Chicago	35	42	77
Toronto, New York	25	45	70
Goyette, St. Louis	2		

SOCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Standings of teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues, following weekend matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division	W	T	L	F	A	P
Leeds	19	13	2	73	23	51
Everton	21	7	5	55	29	49
Chelsea	13	12	5	54	34	42
Derby	10	11	3	52	32	38
Wolverhampton	12	14	8	50	45	38
Man. United	12	14	7	47	43	38
Coventry	12	14	8	41	32	37
Stoke	12	13	8	39	37	37
Liverpool	13	10	7	49	33	36
West Ham	13	10	11	36	26	36
Notts County	13	10	10	35	26	35
Man. City	13	8	12	42	45	34
Tottenham	13	8	12	42	45	34
Notts F	9	18	8	41	48	24
Crystal Palace	12	12	7	37	34	24
West Brom	12	14	5	42	46	34
Burnley	9	11	10	42	49	28
West Ham	9	13	5	42	48	27
Southampton	9	13	5	42	48	27
Ipswich	6	8	9	29	53	20
Sheffield W	6	7	12	30	53	19
Crys. P	5	8	10	30	52	18
Sunderland	4	9	10	23	60	17

Division II

Division	W	T	L	F	A	P
Huddersfield	18	8	6	52	30	46
Sheffield U	18	5	10	62	30	41
Cardiff City	15	10	8	53	34	40
Southend PR	11	10	7	44	35	30
Blackpool	12	10	7	45	30	30
Swindon	12	8	6	41	33	37
Bolton	16	10	8	46	36	37
Leicester	12	10	8	47	35	36
Middlesbrough	14	7	9	39	33	35
Carlisle	12	10	8	42	48	35
Bristol C	10	11	2	39	33	31
Oxford	10	11	2	39	33	31
Millwall	13	11	2	38	46	31
Plymouth	10	8	14	45	30	29
Birmingham	10	8	14	45	30	29
Norwich	11	6	13	51	41	28
Hull	7	15	9	49	55	27
Bolton	9	16	8	48	55	26
Watford	8	9	16	55	45	25
Preston	7	10	16	55	50	24
Charlton	5	11	16	52	57	21
Aston Villa	6	11	16	52	57	21

Division III

Division	W	T	L	F	A	P
Brighton	17	8	4	28	43	
Reading	15	8	5	46	25	
Orient	15	8	6	46	25	
Leeds	12	7	8	34	34	
Bristol R	14	7	7	39	40	
Barnsley	14	8	6	44	39	
Brentford C	8	8	6	41	34	
Rochdale	12	8	6	41	34	
Nottingham	11	13	10	38	37	
Fulham	11	13	9	38	46	
Town	10	13	9	38	46	
Shrewsbury	11	13	9	47	43	
Halifax	12	9	11	36	41	
Doncaster	12	7	14	39	40	
Mansfield	12	7	11	36	31	
Walsall	11	6	13	32	30	
Bournmouth	9	10	15	38	59	
Tranmere	7	14	16	38	59	
Barrow	6	10	19	61	22	
Stockport	6	10	19	21	28	
Gillingham	6	10	18	21	28	

Division IV

Division	W	T	L	F	A	P
Chesterfield	17	7	8	52	18	45
Port Vale	15	11	7	52	43	
Brentford	15	11	7	52	43	
Swansea	14	13	5	45	34	
Albion	13	10	8	38	30	
Wrexham	17	4	8	47	27	38
Chester	17	4	13	52	45	38
Preston	14	9	11	52	45	37
Scunthorpe	14	9	11	52	45	37
Notts C	14	8	12	47	42	34
Colechester	11	10	8	47	42	34
Gillingham	10	12	10	43	42	34
Lincoln	10	12	10	43	42	34
Northampton	9	11	12	36	29	24
Doncaster	11	12	10	36	29	24
Aberdeen	10	10	14	44	24	24
Merton	9	6	9	39	40	24
St. Johnstone	10	7	12	37	47	29
Albion	6	10	7	33	32	22
Southend	9	7	17	38	64	23
Herefords	6	13	10	38	57	16
Oldham	6	13	10	38	57	16
Worthington	5	7	18	39	57	19
Bradford	5	7	20	31	56	17

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division	W	T	L	F	A	P
Division I	W	T	L	F	A	P
Celtic	21	2	3	75	27	44
Rangers	17	2	3	75	27	44
Hibernian	14	5	5	45	25	33
Hearts	10	6	8	38	28	30
Dundee U	12	9	5	33	20	24
Dundee	12	9	5	33	30	27
Kilmarnock	20	6	9	51	47	26
Dundee	10	10	8	38	32	24
Aberdeen	14	12	8	44	34	24
Morton	9	6	9	39	40	24
St. Johnstone	10	7	12	37	47	29
Motherwell	6	10	7	33	32	22
Clydebank	6	13	10	38	37	21
Albion R	6	13	10	38	37	21
St. Mirren	5	5	15	22	39	18
Raith	3	8	13	32	34	18
Partick	4	8	13	32	34	18

Division II

Division	W	T	L	F	A	P
Cowdenbeath	20	6	3	71		



Prairie News

Alberta Socred Rips Acreage Pay Support

EDMONTON (CP) — Social Credit backbencher, A. J. Hooke, Monday night took issue with his government's support of the federal government's wheat acreage payments announced last week.

"I never thought I'd live to see the day when Social Credit would support that."

He said he was certain the support announced Friday was for a move that would put some money into farmers' pockets, not for a program that would limit production.

The federal program will pay wheat farmers \$6 an acre for land not seeded and \$10 an acre if it is seeded to a perennial forage crop, to a maximum of 1,000 acres each.

In a 35-minute address, the member for Rocky Mountain House deplored a move to restrict wheat production when '80 per cent of the world's population will go to bed tonight underfed.

"It's wrong to restrict production. What the farmer wants is a market. When Christ said 'feed my sheep,' he meant you and me."

His carefully-worded address avoided outright condemnation, but Hooke said he had been hearing a lot lately that there are two Conservative parties in Alberta. The Social Credit party should watch its actions.

"I feel sorry for anyone who thinks the way to solve the farmers' problem is to stop production."

He said there is evidence

today the situation is similar to that of 1929, just before the depression.

"Our children and grandchildren will have to pay (for the acreage payments) as they pay off the interest rates of nine and 9½ per cent," he said.

Bull Sets Record

CALGARY (CP) — The grand champion Hereford bull was sold for a record \$16,000 at the 70th annual Calgary Bull Sale Monday.

Wayne Haygood, manager of Indian Mount Farms of New Harmony, Ind., bought

SEVEN DIE IN FIRE

HYTHE, Alta. (CP) — Seven persons, six of them children, died Monday when fire destroyed a home near this Northeastern Alberta community.

A six-year-old boy found wrapped in a blanket in a car told relatives how his mother sent him from the burning home and then perished trying to rescue six other children.

The boy, Floyd Hiltz, said his mother took him to the door and told him to go outside. Mrs. Hiltz was the mother of four of the dead youngsters — two others she was caring for also perished.

EDMONTON (CP) — Albertans belonging to the National Farmers Union are prepared to donate some of their surplus wheat to any native group in dire need, Bob Cheshire, NFU Alberta coordinator, announced Monday. Mr. Cheshire said so far there have been no requests.

Revamping Needed

WINNIPEG (CP) — James Richardson, federal supply and services minister, said Monday at a service club meeting that Canada's power structure must be reorganized in a form of "reconfederation" to head off Western separation.

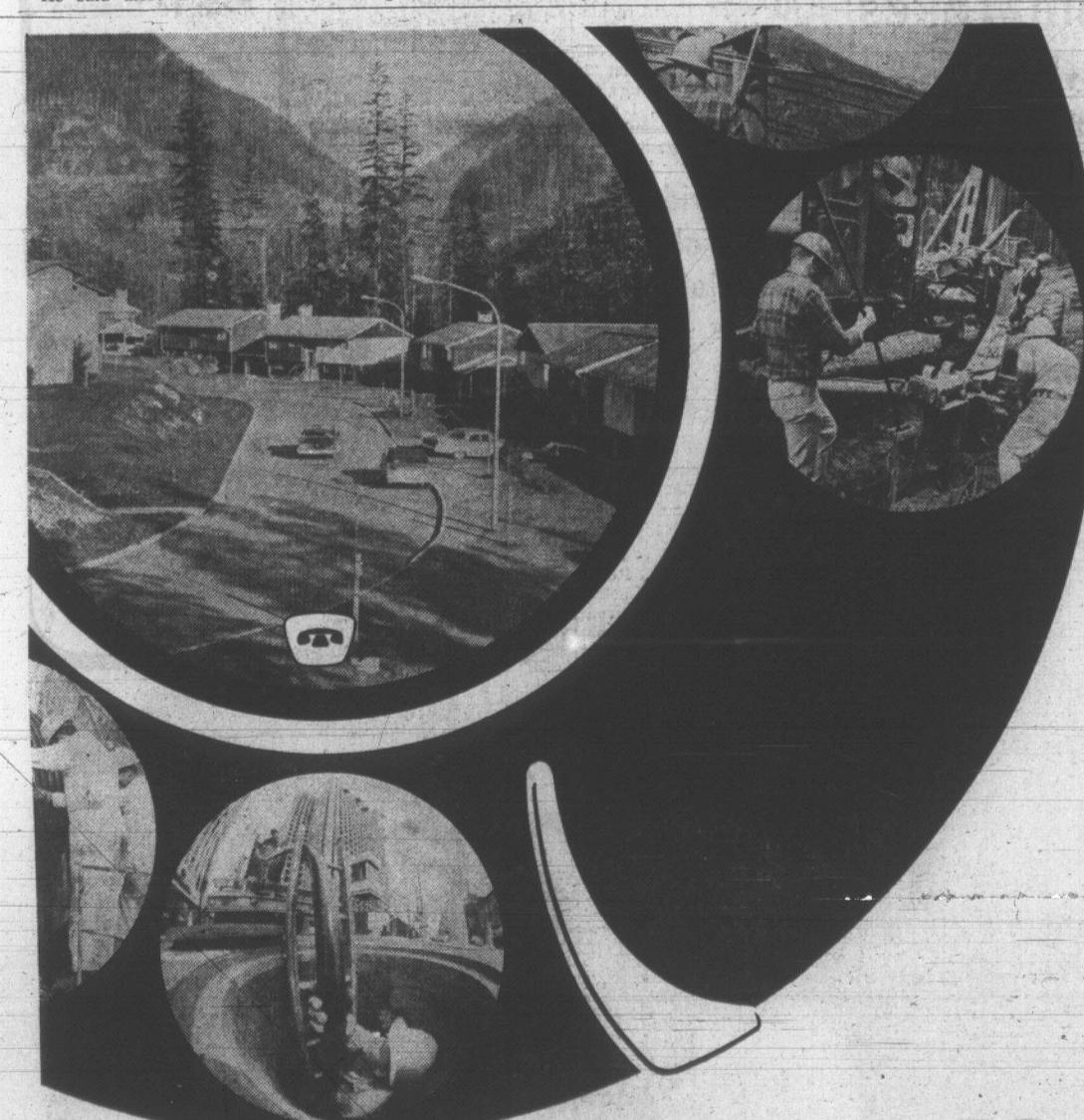
REGINA (CP) — Allan Blakeney, financial critic for the Saskatchewan NDP, said Monday the province's 1970-71 budget is the result of six years of "robbing the piggy bank" of crown corporation profits.

Over a period of many months, furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions.

If you want an satisfactory relief, here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued.

Preparation H



Beauty's more than skin-deep... it's expensive!

B.C. Tel spent more than \$9 million in 1969 to put telephone cables and other installations underground. We'll spend as much doing this in 1970. Even more in '71.

We hope, as you do, that eventually all overhead wires and street-side poles in British Columbia will be eliminated — without increasing the cost of your phone service.

New techniques and machines have made it practical to install underground facilities in new communities' and subdivisions when we're brought in on the early planning. Witness many such instances throughout British Columbia, among them Gold River where all cables went underground when the community was built, or Prince George where phone facilities are buried as each new subdivision is developed.

Prairie Digging Out

The snow storm that gave four to six inches of snow to Southern Alberta since Sunday morning has moved southward to the Dakotas.

Saskatchewan residents today were digging out after a storm accompanied by winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour left roads, sidewalks and driveways buried in snow.

The toughest prospects for shovelers were in Prince Albert and Saskatoon, covered by about five inches of snow. Most points in Southern Saskatchewan had about three inches.

A seven-inch-plus fall of soggy snow caused traffic slowdowns and other disruptions in Manitoba today in all but the extreme north.

Mild temperatures in the mid-20s accompanied the disturbance which included thunder and lightning and periods of freezing rain in southeastern Manitoba and southwestern sections of northwestern Ontario.

Pick up your copy today.



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Yes, learn how this new fitness program can help virtually anyone to longer, stronger, more vital life. 10 pages of new charts detail individualized outdoor exercises for men and women, and show you exactly how to score and pace yourself. Read "Key to Fitness At Any Age: The New Aerobics," one of 35 articles and features in the March Reader's Digest.

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Over a period of many months, furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions.

If you want an satisfactory relief, here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued.

Preparation H

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1970 TAX TIPS

This column has been prepared by the department of revenue, taxation. Generally applicable answers to common questions are attempted. Where unusual circumstances render the answers inadequate to your needs consult your taxation guide. If you are still in need of help write to P. J. Kelly, public relations officer, National Revenue, Taxation, Victoria district office, for free advice.

Q. I retired last year on a company pension, and also receive the Old Age pension and some investment income. Since my pension is less than my exemptions no tax is deducted from it, but when my other income is added in I will have tax to pay. Is there some way I can pay my taxes so I won't be faced with having to pay them all at once when I file my return?

A. If tax deductions are not being made on at least three-quarters of your income you are required to estimate the tax that will be payable for the year and pay it in advance by quarterly instalments on the last day of March, June, September and December. Your district taxation office will provide you with the forms and information on how to estimate and pay your income tax in this way.

Q. I propose to set up a savings account in the names of my ten and eleven year-old daughters. Will the interest earned on these accounts be taxable as income?

A. The interest earned on this account will be taxable as part of your income each year until your daughters are 19 years old.

Q. I have a bank savings account and I have received the T5 slips so that I know what income I have to report for tax purposes. However, everytime I write a cheque on this bank account the bank charges me for this. Can I deduct the bank's service charges from the investment income?

A. No. The cost of writing cheques on your savings account is a personal expense which has no connection with the amount of savings interest you receive.

Q. I have an adopted son, aged three. Can I claim him as a dependant for income tax purposes?

A. Yes. Generally speaking, you can claim any child under 21 years of age as a dependant provided that he is dependent on you for support, you actually support him, no one else claims him as a dependant and he does not have an income of over \$950. A child over 21 may also be claimed as a dependant if the same conditions exist and he is attending school or university or he is physically or mentally infirm.

Q. My mother, age 65, has an income of under \$950 and I contribute to her support. On the tax form I see I must state whether she is infirm. My mother is very well but could not possibly take a job. What exactly constitutes infirmity?

A. "Infirmity" is not defined for purposes of the Income Tax Act but is construed to mean a degree of physical or mental infirmity which prevents a person from being gainfully employed. Your mother would be accepted as having this degree of infirmity solely because of her age.

Q. When filling in my income tax return, do I take off the 20 per cent of my dividends from stock before entering the income? These are of course dividends from taxable Canadian corporations.

A. The dividend tax credit is not a deduction from income. You will find instructions for deducting the dividend tax credit under item C of the detailed tax calculation section of your income tax return.

Weekend Magazine Ties Outlined

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's main newspaper supplement magazines have banded together for production and promotional purposes, but remain competitive editorially, the special Senate committee on mass media was told today.

Recently instituted co-operative arrangements among The Canadian Magazine, Weekend Magazine and the French-language Perspectives—all distributed as weekend supplements in daily newspapers—were outlined in prepared submissions.

Scheduled to appear before the committee today is Southstar Publishers Ltd. of Toronto, which links the Toronto Star and Southam Newspapers Ltd. in publishing The Canadian Magazine, The Canadian Star Weekly and Canadian Homes, a monthly newspaper supplement.

Also appearing was the Montreal Standard Publishing Co. Ltd., publisher of Weekend Magazine and printer of Southstar's magazines and those of Perspectives Inc. of Montreal.

The companies also co-operate through MagnaMedia Ltd., a company formed last October to act as the sales agency for the

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to:

Helen Sophia Tisdale, 8040 Arthur Drive, from John D. Tisdale, 3153 Douglas Street.

Agnes M. Donaldson, 610 Davida Place, from Thomas D. Donaldson, 297 Beaumont Avenue.

Joseph A. Leger, 959 Dunsmuir Street, from Doris M. Leger, Cranbrook, B.C.

Barbara M. Lorne, 3214 Cook Street, Chemainus, from Ralph Lorne, Ladysmith.

Jane Nancy Road, 2803 Adelaide Road, from Robert Wilson Road, Nanaimo.

David A. Goddard, 3749 Harriet Road, from Barbara D. Goddard, 645 Dunedin Street.

Edward C. Johnson, Sidney, from Kirsten Johnson, Saturna Island.

Frances A. Moffat, 1655 Chambers Street, from John H. Moffat, Oakland, Calif.

Sylvia J. Swift, 1405 Fernwood Road, from Robert Swift, 2512 Douglas Street.

Trouble Brewing

OURNEMOUTH, England (CP) — Police at the town headquarters were ordered to drink tea when they didn't want to. They complained a new automatic tea machine cost them threepence a cup, a penny more than when they made it themselves. But the top brass said the machine was a time-saver and told the bobbies they had to use it to make it pay.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970-13
VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DIAL 385-1311
ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).

Hudson's Bay Company

1670

BUDGET STORE

FIRST BIRTHDAY SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY
IN MEN'S SUITS AND SHOES...SHOP IN PERSON

FACTORY OVER-RUNS

SUIT SALE

the Bay



500 ALL WOOL SUITS IN
EXECUTIVE STYLES

SALE,
SUIT

44.44

TWO SUITS \$85

DRESS, BUSINESS OR CASUAL
BRITISH SHOE SALE

SALE,
PAIR

13.99

Hurry in! Get a couple of new suits! This minute single and double breasted fashions. No one will guess you paid so little. These are all quality Spring suits, made during slack production periods by one of Canada's leading tailors. Lots of new styles and colours in checks and stripes. All-wool worsteds. 36-46 regular, short and talls. SHOP IN PERSON Wednesday at the Bay!

The BAY, Downstairs Budget Store, Men's Wear (847)

What an assortment. What a low price. Come on the run for this Budget Store Birthday special. It's the greatest. Quality British shoes, made by skilled craftsmen. Exceptionally low priced at the Bay. Smooth or grained leather uppers, leather soles. Genuine welt construction. Choose Balmoral oxfords, blucher brogues, slippers or plain toes in black, brown or antique brown. You'll want more than one pair for dress, business and casual wear. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY Wednesday at the Bay!

The BAY, Downstairs Budget Store, Men's Shoes (835)



HONEY QUEEN for British Columbia, Donnetta Galloway, 14, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Galloway, 4020 Haro, flew to Winnipeg today to compete in the Miss Honey Queen of Canada contest, sponsored by the Canadian Honey Council and the federal department of agriculture. Monday Donetta was guest of honor at a luncheon in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, given by the B.C. Honey Producers Association and the provincial department of agriculture.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Prize Ok Curragh	113
Part Time	111
Timeous	120
Edithed	118
Defend	115
First Baron	108
Paso Robles	116
Lightning Sands	115
Sonapanaoma	118
Comanche	115
John Van Millwood	116
Sonoma Cardinal	117
Highway Miss	115
New Life	111
Fabulous Mudder	116
SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Sand God	114
Nigret's Pride	114
Long Pant	114
Love's Star	114
Alan Merman	114
Dumpty's Hunch	114
Till Then	109
Diminutive	109
Dublin Prince	109
Gt-Annie-Go	109
Sunny Dress	114
Twelve Moon	114
Susan's Choice	109
General Surgeon	116
Gainsford	118
Canadian Blue	118
THIRD RACE — \$4,500, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:	
Windy Breeze	115
Waltzing Poona	115
Bay Baroness	115
Nonstop	115
Bella Lady	110
Betty Boop	115
Off To The Races	115
Delightful Debut	110
Vaincre Toujours	115
Triparis	110
Morn After	115
Loyal Subject	115
Windsor Tex	115
Pagan Song	115
Born Fleet	110
El	115
FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
New Empire	118
Tall Tale	120
Don't Lie	116
Vibrum	116
Flinn trooper	110
Kim's Gem	111
Don Swann	113
Geocesian	116
Diamond	117
Trifler	111
Where's The Action	113
Sheltopo	115
Murph	113
FIFTH RACE — \$4,500, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:	
Bold Delight	115
Autumn Rain	115
Make A Cursey	115
First Premium	115
Dance To Me	115
Spinel Star	115
Come As You Are	115
Very Noble	115
Miss Lucy	115
Annie Rabish	110
Mirabile Dicitu	115
Summer Bride	115
Almond Shrub	115
Laxesta Jr.	110
Tata's Choice	110
Cold Kiss	115
SIXTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Plane Pie	116
Judge Al G.	116
Honey Cat	116
Cochise Gorge	116
Sunny Corral	111
The Pinfire	116
Betty D. Envoy	112
Kevy D.	116
Royal Duds	108
Time To Fiddle	118
Love's Baby	115
Ubahym	116
Kurish Kid	116
SEVENTH RACE — \$6,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
a-Allotola	114
a-Sisal	114
Yard 1	114
Belle Mere	116
Raise Sand	115
Trailing Rose	114
Autumn Rain	115
Havall Wilsail	118
Center Balcony	109
EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Yard Hand	114
Riman	116
Off	114
Chic	114
Image	114
Bulwark	118
Deen Head	120
Provocative II	119
Wise Rambler	114
Royal Tom	118
NINTH RACE — \$8,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Acknowledge	114
Alderus	114
Brown Billie	116
a-Count Curragh	114
Secolo	114
Prudent, Steve	116
Naive	114
b-Off Focus	120
Road Hog	114
a-Neat Concept	115
Married Off	114
Bashful Bob	114
b-Reusable	116
a-Entry	116
b-Entry	116

Poet To Read Tonight

A Hungarian-born poet who used to be a professional motorcycle racer will give a reading of his work at the University of Victoria tonight.

George Jonas, 35, left Budapest in 1956 following the revolution and settled in Toronto.

Prior to coming to Canada he had studied at the Academy of Theatre and Film Arts in Budapest and worked for the Hungarian National Theatre and the Hungarian Broadcasting Corporation.

He joined the CBC in 1960 and is now drama producer and script editor.

His poems have been published in several periodicals including The Tamarack Review, Prism International, Canadian Forum, Malahat Review (Uvic), Quarry, Kayak, Saturday Night (Canada) and Saturday Night (U.S.A.).

His first book, The Absolute Smile, was published by House of Anansi in 1967, and his second, The Happy Hungry Man, appeared last month.

Jonas has taught creative writing courses at the Okanagan School of Arts and at McMaster University.

His reading tonight will be held at 8 in room 167 of the Elliott Building.

Car Insurance Rate 'Too High'

The gross premium charged by most insurance companies for the B.C. compulsory accident benefits coverage could have been set about 14 per cent lower, an independent actuary told the legislative committee on automobile insurance today.

Byron Straight, adviser to the committee, said he came up with an estimated price of \$19.05 mainly by reducing the estimated disability period from 13 weeks to 10 weeks.

But he pointed out that the insurance companies are absorbing some extra costs by delaying the new premium charge until motorists renew their insurance this year.

The accident benefits scheme, as well as compulsory liability insurance, came into effect Jan. 1 this year.

Environmental Teach-In Pulses Top Specialists

Some of British Columbia's leading conservationists, biologists and sociologists will take part in "Environment Tomorrow", Canada's first environmental teach-in, to be held Saturday at the University of Victoria.

The one-day meeting, open to the public, will also feature skits, poems, ballads and songs designed to draw attention to the dangers of pollution and the decay of civilization.

A free baby-sitting service will be provided at the University Health Service Building and parking will be available in most campus lots. They will be marked.

The program begins at 9 a.m. in the Uvic gym. University president, Dr. Bruce Partridge, will open the session.

Following this, there will be

panel discussions at the Elliott Building, rooms 167 and 168, and in the MacLaurin Building, room 144.

The panels will be composed of experts who will examine five areas of environmental crisis — pollution, resource use conflicts, effective education, urbanization, land use and the population bomb.

There will be opportunities for questions from the floor during these sessions.

Among the speakers will be Roderick Haig-Brown, Uvic chancellor and well-known writer and naturalist; David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich; Dr. Henry Reger, department of zoology, University of Toronto; Dr. George Nagle, economist for the federal forestry laboratory on Burnside Road; Dr. Robin Harger, UBC Institute of Animal Resource Ecology.

University groups such as

the Pollution Players and the Clean Air Singers, will present skits and plays.

In the afternoon, starting at 2 p.m., there will be informal discussions groups in the Elliott Building as well as multimedia presentations.

The latter will include short films, slide shows, tapes and original creative presentations. They will be presented in the two lecture theatres throughout the afternoon, simultaneously with informal discussions.

These presentations will be informal. People will be free to move from group to group, and to view the presentations whenever they wish.

At 5 p.m., there will be a second performance of the Pollution Players. Refreshments will also be available in the Student Union Building, upper lounge from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Three Held On Rape Count

DUNCAN — Three men charged with the early morning rape Sunday of a 16-year-old Duncan area girl are being held in custody until they can raise bail.

Bail for the men, whose names have not been released by RCMP, was set for \$5,000 each in their own recognizance and an additional \$5,000 each in sureties.

The latter will include short

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DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Crofton — Atlantic Eagle.

U.K.: Star Ballarat, Japan; Teti

N. Puerto Rico.

Port Alberni — N. R. Crump,

U.K.

Tahsis — Victoria.

Gold River — Elg.

EGG PRICES

Grade A large	42	.84
Grade A medium	38	.80
Grade A small	29	.41
Grade B	28	.40

Advertisement

10-minute Jewelry test Shows How To Clean Dentures

Modern dentures are like fine jewelry—precious but easy to damage. That's why so many dentists now recommend KLEENITE for keeping your dentures clean in easy-to-use KLEENITE Denture Cleanser.

KLEENITE has a special stain removing formula that works in ways not once (1) denture cleaner does. (2) It contains oxygen; (3) solvent. It cleans dentures like fine jewelry. (For protection, dentures should be rinsed in KLEENITE for 10-minutes and set in the difference.)

KLEENITE helps soak away denture film. Penetrates even tough tobacco stain. The dinger the denture, the more spectacular the results...with fast-acting KLEENITE.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

VILLA SHERRY

good company

anytime



Our age of new adventure

CELEBRATE SPRING

ENGLISH WOOL KNITS ON SALE AS A CENTURY 4 CELEBRATION AT ONLY

\$49.99

Hudson's Bay Company

1970



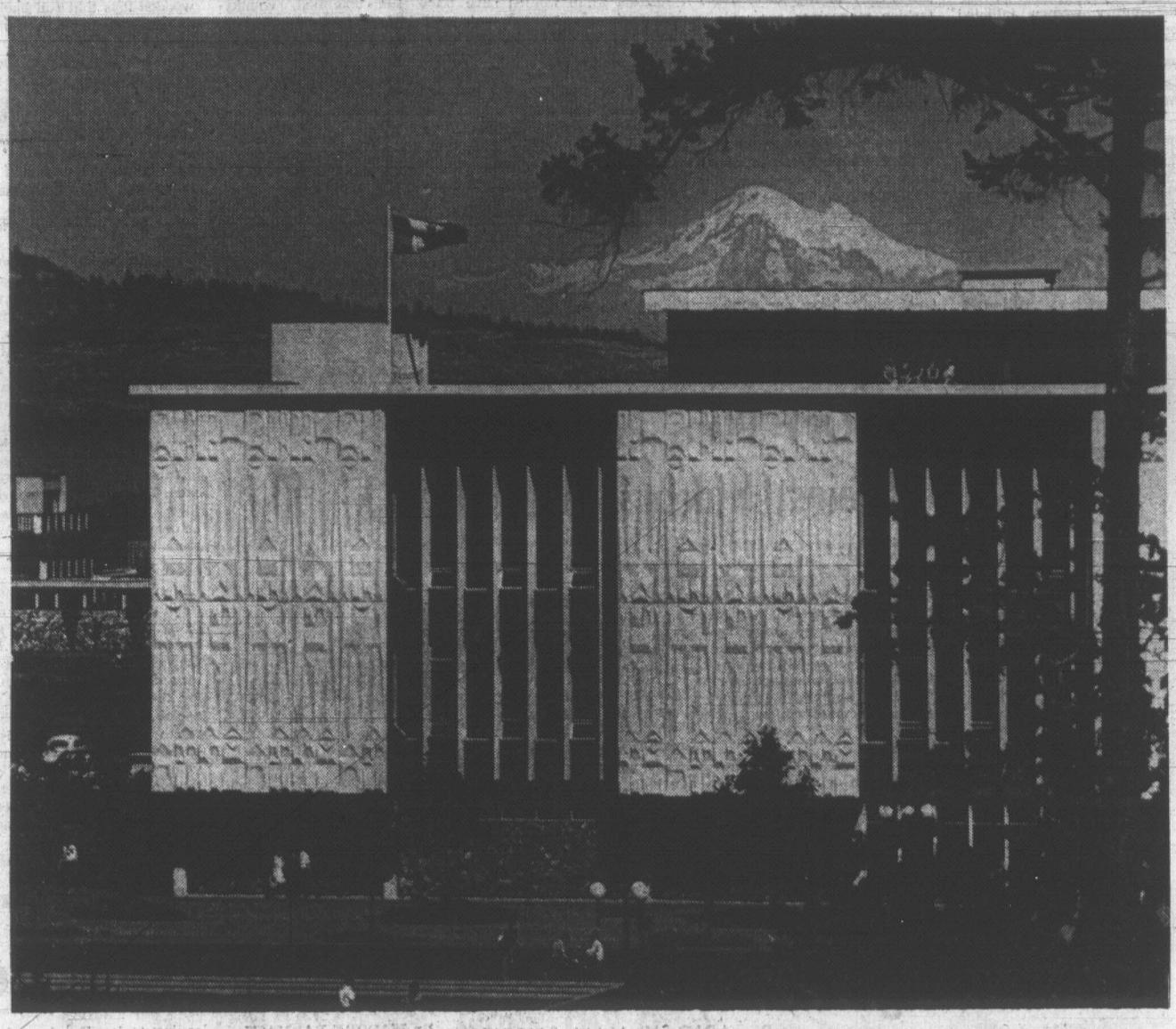
the Bay

Victoria's great store, Douglas at Fisgard. Open daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Thursday and Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Dial 385-1311. All Island Centres outside the greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands call Zenith 6040 (toll free).

Use your PBA Account.

Baker Hangs Close

Looming dramatically in the eastern sky, Mount Baker in Washington rises above sun-washed McPherson Library at the University of Victoria. And the tree-fringed San Juan Island appears to be just offshore — actually it's 10 miles away — in Ian McKain's telephoto shot. Clear skies for the last several days have given area residents a good view of the mountain's snow fields and glaciers across the Strait of Juan de Fuca.



Group Rites Thursday For Victims of Crash



STEVENSON



CHILDE



HUNGLE



HALL

An inquest into the deaths of the four city youths killed Sunday afternoon on Douglas near Vanaman will open at McCall's chapel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre will conduct the inquest into the circumstances surrounding the deaths of Robert D. Stevenson, 16, of 1038 Kings, Gordon Hungle, 15, of 3292 Bellevue, Gordon Mark Hall, 16, of 2538 Graham, and Joseph Earl Child, 17, of 1322 Ivy Place.

GROUP FUNERAL

Families of the four have decided to hold a group funeral at McCall's Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

St. Jorre said he intended to cover identification of the deceased, the report of the pathologist and other medical evidence Wednesday night.

He will adjourn the inquest to next Monday night at the Saanich courtroom at 7:30 p.m. to complete the probe.

The section of Douglas where the four died is two lanes wide with a 40-mile-hour speed limit. The roadway is four lanes wide at either end of the one-mile stretch.

A Saanich police spokesman said Monday the section is straight, has a good surface and good visibility yet most of the fatalities seem to occur there.

He added from his experience all were a result of driver error.

Construction Increases 100 Per Cent

Construction activity in the four major municipalities on southern Vancouver Island is up more than 100 per cent over the same period last year.

In the first two months of 1970, permits worth \$10.49 million were issued in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, compared with \$4.97 million in the same period last year.

All municipalities reported increases, except Oak Bay.

Victoria continued to lead, with permits worth \$5.7 million compared with \$3.2 million in the first two months of 1969.

92 SUITES

New apartments continued to lead the building parade with 92 suites at a cost of \$800,000 in February compared with one permit for a \$17,480 single-family house.

In Saanich, permits worth \$4.29 million were issued compared with \$1.3 million. Residential construction picked up slightly in February but remained down for the first two months — 37 houses against 47 last year. A 72-suite apartment worth \$850,000 boosted February's figures.

Esquimalt issued permits worth \$382,939 against \$293,261 in the same period last year. But Oak Bay slipped to \$81,246 from \$120,230.

Saanich council will ask Victoria city council to join it in lobbying B.C. Hydro to stop the company from installing a major overhead electricity transmission line.

The move was made Monday night after municipal solicitor D. A. M. Patterson informed council that B.C. Hydro is not

bound by the Municipal Act, even to the extent that the publicly-owned corporation does not need rezoning for its sub-stations.

But while there were no legal means to stop the planned line, Patterson said the time has passed when the public will accept this without protest.

The 132,000-volt transmission line would be 75 feet high — equivalent to a seven-storey building — and run four miles along Interurban Road and Burnsides Road, terminating at Douglas St.

B.C. Hydro has said the cost of putting the line underground is \$303,000 a mile compared with \$80,000 a mile for steel poles which it plans to use and \$25,000 for conventional wooden poles.

One alderman, William Noel, said "for Saanich to try and fight B.C. Hydro is like me trying to fight Joe Frazier," new heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Council also agreed to join with Vancouver city in another battle, this time over B.C. Hydro's announced increases in bus fares and electricity rates.

Saanich will ask that the planned increases be referred to the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, to force Hydro to justify the increases, and that the increases be opposed and Saanich share on a per capita basis in the costs.

Victoria Asked To Fight Hydro

Ask The Times

Q. For what reason, or reasons, is Palm Springs called Victoria's sister city? —G.R.M.B.

A. In June 1967 Mayor Hugh Stephen and Victoria city council decided to appoint a sister-city committee to foster exchanges between the two cities involving people from all walks of life. Douglas Abbott was appointed as the committee's chairman and still serves in that capacity.

Among the programs arranged between the two cities is the daily exchange of weather reports.

The red roses planted in beds on Pandora Ave. are a gift from Palm Springs.

\$10,000 Suit Suggested For 'Invaders' of Park

Ald. Clyde Savage suggested today "the invaders" of Thetis Lake Park be sued for \$10,000.

He made the suggestion after the Victoria parks committee heard a report from the 600-member strong Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association calling for tougher action against a subdivider who encroached on park property.

"What have we done about this?" asked Savage. "Did we just tell them they'd been bad boys and let it go at that?"

GREATEST FEARS

City manager Dennis Young said stiff action had been taken against the company involved but added that in law it was "very difficult" to determine just what compensation can be asked."

"I don't think it's difficult," said Savage. "Let's sue for \$10,000 and let the judge decide what's fair. We can't allow people to go charging across park boundaries with bulldozers and then get

nothing but a letter asking them not to do it again."

The report from the nature association said its greatest fears lay in future pollution of the lake via dumped garbage and surface drain wastes.

City engineer James Garnett was asked to make a detailed study of the area involved in the boundary-breaking bulldozer episode.

Meanwhile, the nature association told the parks committee that what would continue as watchdogs for the public interest."

DARK HOURS AHEAD FOR LEGISLATURE

Night sittings Monday through Thursday for the remainder of the session are considered likely for the legislature as it churns toward a pre-Easter finish.

An increase in the number of morning committee meetings is also scheduled in the next three weeks as MLAs aim for prorogation about March 25.

Night sittings usually start at 8 p.m.

last year and bring in a report on the possibility of pollution from the drainage system.

It is estimated that two weeks will be required to prepare the report.

Meanwhile, the nature association told the parks committee that what would continue as watchdogs for the public interest."

"You might regard it as a slow stroll around the downtown area," he explained, "with stops at historic old buildings and locations that figured in the early life of the city. For instance, we'll be Simon Leiser's place on Wharf Street. You know about Simon?"

I was forced to admit ignorance.

"Early Victoria did," Garnett Young said cheerfully. "People hopped you like to come along on the stroll."

"But that's solid earth," I protested.

"It wasn't always," Garnett Young said cheerfully. "People hopped you like to come along on the stroll."

During his northern years,

Milne was well-acquainted

with guides and outfitters who specialized in laying on sport hunts.

"They tell me that game is diminishing in that country," he adds, "and that unless stricter laws are enforced, there won't be much left."

Reader Milne has a point. Still it's possible in a not too distant future that the oil spill will account for more polar bears than the high-powered rifle.

★

In recent years, only Eskimos have legally hunted the great white bears. However, the NWT council has approved a bill which would allow sale of a quota system permits by Eskimos.

"I take a dim view of this practice," Milne writes. "Now that the plane and the snowmobile have taken over from the dog team, the polar bear and her cub will not stand a chance, as their sight and hearing is not too good."

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"They tell me that game is diminishing in that country," he adds, "and that unless stricter laws are enforced, there won't be much left."

Reader Milne has a point. Still it's possible in a not too distant future that the oil spill will account for more polar bears than the high-powered rifle.

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MEN WANTED: To Open the Door of the Gilded Cage

"Taught from their infancy that beauty is woman's sceptre, the mind shapes itself to the body, and roaming around in its gilt cage, only seeks to adorn its prison."

"Men have various employments and pursuits which engage their attention, and give a character to the opening mind; but women, confined to one, and having their thought constantly directed to the most insignificant part of themselves, seldom extend their view beyond the triumph of the hour."

"But were their understandings more emancipated from the slavery to which the pride and sensuality of man and their short-sighted desire, like that of dominion in tyrants of present sway, has subjected them, we should probably read of their weaknesses with surprise."—Mary Wollstonecraft, "Vindication of the Rights of Women." (1792.)

By NICHOLAS
VON HOFFMAN

In the course of a conversation the other day a woman friend told me to brace myself, that regardless of how other women might take to the maxi coat, she had a full wardrobe of minis and that she wasn't going to throw them out, which is what she'd have to do if she gave in to the maxi because nothing comes with a hem long enough to permit being dropped from thigh to ankle.

This woman was very defiant; accusing the lacquered lady editors of Harper's Bazaar and Vogue; the hemophiliac queens of couture design; the 7th Avenue schlock artists and the big textile mills of having ganged up to force her to throw out perfectly serviceable clothes and re-invest hundreds of dollars in merchandise that she didn't need.

It may not be fair to blame the industry for the style changes. The designers seem to have picked up the new, low lines from the street people who've been wearing them for three or four years. The maxi first came into vogue in the drug culture where it was called the granny skirt and was purchased in second-hand stores. The wide-legged pants women now dare to wear everywhere got them used to having their clothes end at their shoe tops.

RISING HEELS

Still, whatever the origins, the movement for change is on, not only in hem length but in colors. The flashing, almost stroboscopic colors we've been with in the last few years are being pushed out by lilacs, plums, violets, mauves, "gypsy colors," as one fashion magazine calls them.

Shoe heels have started upward, raising the possibility that women will again have to suffer back and foot trouble or be regarded as Italian peasant widows. As yet, the toes are still boxy but it oughtn't to be long before the designers will make them



Hemming . . .

pointed in imitation of the inhuman shapes that turn-of-the-century women inflicted on their feet.

There are some signs of resistance. Norman Hartnell, Queen Elizabeth's dressmaker, has come out again

with a collection that drops skirts only to the knee. The fashion magazines are undecided. They're showing every kind of look from the mod stuff that was so popular a couple of years ago to sidewalk-length polka dots which you expect to see splashed with mud and manure from broughams and landaus.

The present anarchic situation has the advantage of marvelous variety. Go to a party, visit an office, walk down a street and you can see every kind of costume and style. Never have our public places been so cosmopolitan, so interesting to the eye, but

it may only be a period of transition while women save up enough money so they can afford to dress in similar styles.

One reason that the male's ugly self isn't so apparent is that we all dress the same. This works to minimize our obesity and deformities. Men have to go to enormous lengths not to dress alike, and this is an advantage. Men know what the safe uniform is, but women, in a period of fashion transition, can't be sure.

By lagging behind or being too previous they risk drawing embarrassing attention to themselves. Men don't get

into the conspicuous spot of the full-bottomed, chunky-thighed girl who's wearing the only maxi on a street crowded with women whose coats end at any and every other altitude. This girl looks like a Russian naka-stanka doll, one

of those gay, round-bottomed wooden toys that roll back up as often as you knock them down.

We are so unused to seeing people dress differently, that even the slim, tall young woman wearing a maxi on a street full of other lengths conveys the impression she went home with a guy at the party last night and hasn't been able to get back to her house to change into working attire.

Ideally, human beings ought to dress to suit themselves, to flatter their best parts and hide their worst, something which is impossible if we all wear the same cut of clothes. Men succumb to this uniformity in large part because they don't care that much about how they look; or, perhaps more accurately, they think they are reasonably attractive just because they're men. Their strongest security, their most strongest security, doesn't arise from their looks.

MEN MORE AFRAID

Men are probably much more afraid of getting old and dying, of losing their sex appeal than women, but they're far less dependent on how their looks are received for the sense of security, of social well-being, of their worth as people. This isn't because women are more vain; it's that men don't get thrown overboard, chucked out, ignored and neglected because they can no longer pass for 25.

Not all men treat women

this way, but enough of them do so that women in 1970 are in pretty much the same spot Mary Wollstonecraft was addressing herself to 178 years ago.

With the threatening change in the fashions you're going to hear and read many heavy-handed male jokes, the themes of which we all know. The men will laugh at the women for buying the new styles, even when they make them ugly; they will not reassure women that they will be responded to on some basis other than looks; they will not give up taking girls out because they like the covetous reactions on the faces of their friends when they walk into the room with this great-looking chick dripping off their arm.

DEFORMED SPIRITS

It isn't that the men are all bouncers. The difficulty is that by the time we males understand the mistake we make in our relations with women we're deformed in spirit. Often we know we're wrong but treating women this way has been trained into us not only by fathers and brothers and the gang, but also by our mothers and our girl friends.

If the men don't earnestly begin trying to help, either women must go on throwing out their clothes or do it the way the Virginia Sins girl does, by being hit in the face with plexiglass while she wises off and nurses her castration complex.

(The Washington Post)



... Or Hawing?

Not all men treat women

SHOPPING GUIDE

Room Redecoration Ruins Mom's Nerves

By PENNY SAVER

Gladys patted me on the shoulder.

"Never mind, Penny. It will pass. I, too, went through a stage where I was constantly decorating and redecorating my room."

"But there was only one of you to do it," I protested. "I'm just sick and tired of hearing them argue about color schemes and curtains. You'd think Pauline Graves was going to pass judgment on their work."

As this conversation suggests, my daughters have just rearranged their bedroom for the umpteenth time.

By now I should be used to the disruption, but the experience is never the same. This time the younger decided to assert her veto rights. Once or twice I had to play Solomon, and once I thought the poor baby had had it.

But when it was all over I found myself intrigued by the results.

"Where'd you find this?" I asked when I saw their scotch tape dispenser.

This dispenser is made of that paper mache-like substance that is being used for so many kooky ornaments today.

It is shaped like a crouching dog with long floppy ears (the little gold tape-cutter sits between these ears) and a chubby body with a slot in the middle for the tape. It won't take a large roll.

The dog they chose is bright orange, but I understand that turquoise and orange dogs are also available. All have flowers in a contrasting color painted on their ears and sides. They cost \$2.25 each.

The girls also bought a holder for 10 pens or pencils.

This holder represents a monkey with his rope arms hugging the pencils close. The base of the holder is a colorful block of wood on which is written "Don't monkey with my pencils."

These pencil-holders are \$1.16 each and come with red or yellow painted bases.

To finish off the desk the girls bought a pen stand with a plumed ballpoint pen for \$2.95.

Fernie Reunion

More than 300 people from Fernie, B.C., now living on Vancouver Island will hold a reunion Saturday, March 7, at Holroyd House.

The reunion is the first on the Island for people from Fernie. It begins at 6 p.m. and will last to midnight with a smorgasbord served at 7 p.m.

Room to Share

PARIS (AP) — A landlord tried to raise a tenant's rent because his girl-friend was living with him. The law provides, said the landlord, that anyone living in an apartment who is neither related to the tenant nor employed by him is a sub-tenant and must pay extra. The court decided the girl was sharing, not subletting.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Aged Sin

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am employed in the records department of a government agency, and I would like to use your widely syndicated column to air a gripe.

People who lie about their ages! They louse up our Social Security records, insurance and pension payments. They do the same in private business.

We've had cases where people have lied about their ages from one to 15 years and what a Godawful mess that leaves us in!

So, be a pal, Abby, and tell the people out there, it's a sin to tell a lie.—Olga in Records.

DEAR OLGA: While I do not condone lying about anything, I can certainly understand why so many people have lied about their ages.

Private companies as well as government agencies have been so unfair and unrealistic in their hiring and retiring practices that they have practically forced many otherwise scrupulously honest men and

women to lie about their ages in order to survive a few years more. When big business admits that age is not as important as the ability to do the job, people may quit lying about their ages and lousing up records. And I'm for that!

DEAR ABBY: There is a fellow in one of my classes who digs me, but I don't dig him.

There's nothing wrong with him. He's just not my type.

He asks me for dates months ahead, so he knows I can't possibly have a date for that night.

What can I tell him? If I say I'm busy on a Friday night, he asks me for Saturday. Or the next Friday. It's really ridiculous, Abby.

I hate to hurt this guy's feelings, but I just don't care to go out with him. So what should I do? I feel sorry for him.—Turned Off.

DEAR TURNED: The next time he asks you for a date level with him. Tell him to ask someone else. And if you can dig up a girl who you think might dig him, suggest

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You owe us extra for cleaning out the inside of your car—we forgot to close the windows."

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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Churches Help Pregnant Girls

MONTREAL (CP) — Elizabeth House, a pilot project sponsored jointly by the Anglican, Presbyterian and United churches with government backing, keeps the pregnant teen-ager in school while she awaits the birth of her child.

Dr. John Hackett, a psychiatrist, believes pregnancy can be made a positive experience if the proper medical team is on hand to counsel and help.

At Elizabeth House a pregnant schoolgirl can pursue her education while waiting child-birth, away from the embarrassing situation of regular schools.

Dr. Hackett says that if an expectant mother has discussions with a medical team it can help her face the causes which might have led to the pregnancy and assist her in changing certain situations.

Elizabeth House tries to provide all the help a pregnant girl will need.

The Protestant school board supplies one full-time teacher,

No Simple Answer

Eleanor Furlong, head of the unmarried mothers' section of the Children's Service Centre here, says it is as individual a problem as the girl who is involved.

She and others such as Dr. Hackett do not believe that the answer is as simple as more comprehensive sex education in schools.

"Sex education is not the total answer, nor are contraceptives," says Miss Furlong.

Dr. Hackett, who has a special interest in community and preventive psychiatry, has found that many pregnant teen-agers have a deprived background.

No figures are available on the number of pregnant school girls in the Montreal area, but it is generally agreed that the number is on the increase.

No one type of girl is

and 14 retired teachers are used on a volunteer part-time basis.

The home has all the medical attention the girls need, since it is located across the street from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

At Elizabeth House there is a full-time social worker who meets with the girls once a week. Through group therapy the girls help one another.

The residence can accommodate 18 girls and has had a total of 73 since it opened its doors in June, 1968. The average age of residents is 16.

"I never knew there was such a place," said one 17-year-old. "They treat us like people here. The worst part of all this was telling our parents."

"But once that was over, things were okay. Best of all it means that we don't miss any schooling."

Experts working with pregnant teen-agers agree there is no one reason why girls become pregnant.

Involved. The incidence is as high in one area as another.

Authorities agree the girls are not promiscuous. This is one reason given for not wanting to take the contraceptive pill. Taking the pill suggests that the sexual act is premeditated.

Elizabeth Mackenzie, executive director of Elizabeth House, expressed concern over the lack of follow-up facilities available for mothers who choose to keep their babies.

She says she tries to discourage teen-agers from doing so, but the most difficult part of the whole experience is having to give up the baby.

What concerns Miss Furlong is the number who are keeping their children. "I am concerned because I wonder what problems this will create in 10 or 15 years."



BEAUTY AND THE BATHER

While practising modelling, Barbara Forrest paused in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery to mimic Large Bather No. 4. Barbara and the outfit she is wearing will both be on view Saturday in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall when the Evening Branch of the ACW holds a fashion show. The show will last from 2 to 5 p.m. and will feature fashions from Miss Frith's. Unfortunately, Large Bather won't make the show. The bronze beauty by Emilio Greco was part of a display of Italian sculpture on loan to the gallery, and left town after the weekend. (Photo by Robin Clarke)

Bus Driver Does His Bit To Unload Wheat Surplus

EDMONTON (CP) — Dick Johnson, a bus driver, probably won't do much to alleviate Canada's wheat problem, but he's decided to give it a try.

He says he's going to sell 10-pound bags of wheat door-to-door. He also will sell recipe books.

How did he get the idea? "It was in the late 1930s that I can remember bringing feed in from a granary and

cooking it up before going to school. Recently, I thought, why not put it in bags and sell it to householders?"

One of his biggest problems, he says, is finding recipes for whole-grain wheat.

It can be used for making porridge "and you also can use it in place of rice, if pre-cooked, in many cases."

He is also making up his own recipes.



SMILES TELL OF WINNING STYLE

Nursing Division No. 148 (St. Mary's Priory), formed only two years ago, recently defeated more experienced Lower Mainland and Victoria teams to win the Provincial Home Nursing Trophy. The trophy is presented every two years to the best home-nursing team in the province. Saturday former lieutenant-governor G. R. Pearkes presented the trophy.

Martlet Executive Installed

Honorary regent, Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, installed the new executive when Martlet Chapter, IODE, held its third annual meeting recently.

Mrs. Carlton Collard was returned to the post of regent.

Other officers are Mrs. G. R. Pears, Mrs. Bernard Morahan and Mrs. Ivan Burrows, vice-regents; Mrs. Alan Gowans, secretary; Mrs. George Brant and assistant secretary; Mrs. Burton Kurth, education; Mrs. Fred Tanner, treasurer; Mrs. R. Allan Marquis, services at home and abroad; Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, Echoes; Mrs. M. A. Bentley, standard bearer; Mrs. T. W. Rayner, world affairs and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, publicity.

Mrs. Tanner reported that the chapter raised \$2,992 during the year. Their two major projects, a bridge luncheon and Christmas preview, were both held at Maltwood Museum.

In her report, Mrs. Kurth, education secretary, said that \$1,482 had been invested and spent on educational work.

She said the University of Victoria Foundation Fund now earns enough income to provide a prize for scholarship in Art History. The first winner was Fred Netherton.

The Cuthbert Holmes book

prize for the best honors graduation essay in English was also established this year. The award will be administered by the University of Victoria Foundation Fund.

The chapter also gave a book prize at South Park Elementary, and bought library books for Prospect Lake Elementary and Master Language Cards for grades 5 and 6 at Tsartslip Elementary.

Mrs. Marquis had only been

in charge of Services at home and abroad for three months but she reported that during that time the chapter had given 75 Christmas gifts, mugs to the value of \$10 and scrap lumber for occupational therapy projects to the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

During the summer, chapter members spent 708 hours as volunteer guides at Maltwood Museum.

THE ALUMNAE



"Why don't you come in and join the silent majority for a while, Magda?"

Is Whiz of a Wizard Really Specialist In Miraculous Group Therapy Cures?

By JUDITH MARTIN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The yellow brick road leads right to the Shrink's.

If you missed that when you read "The Wizard of Oz" or followed little Judy Garland over the rainbow, you weren't paying attention.

Fortunately, Dr. Sheldon Kopp was, and he was taking notes, too. He is a psychologist at George Washington University, and he explains

the ins and outs of Ids and Odes in the March issue of Psychology Today. According to his interpretation, the children's classic is an adventure in group therapy.

The Wonderful Whiz of a Wizard if Ever a Wizard Was is the therapist.

Dorothy thinks she is seeking his help because she was hit by a cyclone (and we all know what that means), but really it's her "long, unhappy

family life" which has brought her to this crisis. In therapyland, even a little bitty girl can have a long, unhappy life behind her.

Other patients are the Scarecrow (indecisive), the Tin Woodman (incapable of meaningful emotional involvement), and the Cowardly Lion (a misfit—your average lion has an aggression problem).

Being a scrupulous therapist, the Wizard promises no

magic, but helps his patients to help themselves. It makes you want to thank God for fairy godmothers, who wave their wands when you want something, and don't give you a hard time about whether you really want it and why.

The task which he sets for Dorothy and her friends is to kill the Wicked Witch of the West and, children, you'll never guess what that means.

As Dr. Kopp will tell you, "this unhooked him (the patient—in this case, Dorothy) from his willful, self-sorry demand for someone to give him relief right now... (and he can) begin to experience the therapist and the other patients as real people with selves of their own, as people who have meaning outside of himself; who can therefore be meaningful to him, and who can ultimately put him in touch with the meaning of his own life."

And so Dorothy and her friends found in themselves what they had asked the Wizard to give them. They may not have lived happily ever after, but they adjusted.

LADY LAURIER CLUB

Tweed Curtain Clause Removed

At the annual meeting of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay the following officers were named for the 1970-71 season: President, Miss Elizabeth Forbes; first vice-president, Mrs. Caron Jameson; second vice-president, Mrs. Allan Cox; treasurer, Mrs. J. K. McAvoy; recording secretary, Mrs. Mel Couvelier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. W. Simpson; directors, Mrs. K. T. Seaborne, Mrs. C. O. Branson, Mrs. R. T.

Gilmore and Mrs. Ainslie Worthington.

The nominating committee included Mrs. A. O. Fife, Mrs. M. E. Kissick and Mrs. Tom Lumsden. Officers were installed by Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, first honorary president of the club when it was organized in 1953.

Constitution changes ratified at the annual meeting will now allow any woman 18 years of age or over who

subscribes to the principles of the Liberal Party to join the club.

The old clause limited such membership only to women eligible to vote in the Oak Bay provincial electoral district.

Annual report of the club given by Mrs. Couvelier, showed 13 new members welcomed in the past year bringing the total to 91.

CLUB CALENDAR

Altrusa Club, tonight, 8 p.m., home of Miss M. Bolingbroke, 180 Kamloops Ave.

Victoria Christian Women's Club, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse Restaurant. Speaker, Ruth Oliver, Vancouver. Joan Fraser of Woodward's to present Accessories Story. Reservations, 479-3714.

Ex-Wrens Association, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. T. Plume, 1153 Munro Ave.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Wednesday, 8 p.m., Sergeants' Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

Oak Bay Catholic Women's League, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., church basement.

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. C. C. Riach, 465 Kipling St.

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'Auditors Can Halt Crooks'

By VIC PARSONS

The government should pass legislation that "would give the white collar crooks flowing into British Columbia something to think about," said Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) in the Legislature Monday.

Gardom suggested a number of reforms to legislation regulating companies during discussion of the estimates of the attorney-general's department.

The Liberal MLA, a strong critic of the government on its role during the failure of the Commonwealth Trust Company, said that a law should be passed making it "compulsory" for auditors to state that statutes are being complied with.

He also praised Saskatchewan government legislation that requires auditors to support their audits by affidavit.

FULL DISCLOSURE

Gardom said it was the responsibility of accountants to do a job for the shareholders of a company, and added that they must assume a greater watchdog role than they have so far.

Frauds could be nipped in the bud, he commented, if proper balance sheets were required of companies and auditors. Balance sheets could provide full disclosure to protect the interests of shareholders rather than puff up the image of the company by inflating its assets, Gardom said.

Shareholders should be able to ask the government for an audit, and the attorney-general should be given the power to order an independent appraisal at the expense of the company.

Gardom stressed it should also be law that companies file their list of guarantees and obligations, and that at least one of the company's directors be required to support the balance sheet with a declaration so it could be prosecuted if it was falsified.

"Let's see any dirty deals exposed by the government," the Liberal said. "Let the people know that B.C. means business."

He called up Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to make public the recommendations of the Law Reform Commission.

MOVE STUDIED

Peterson said the question of auditor's certificates and other aspects of security are being studied by his department and that he would be "very disappointed" if recommendations for action failed.

The attorney-general also suggested that the government will clamp down hard on companies that charge "harsh and unconscionable" interest rates on mortgages.

After Liberal-leader Dr. Patrick McGeer made reference to a case in which a woman had to pay the Modern Finance company \$1,600 bonus on a \$1,700 loan, Peterson said he appreciated the details provided, and said that a similar case was now coming before the court of appeal which might test the need for legislation.

Deadly Fever Strikes Again

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Yale University medical scientist said Monday that the deadly Lassa fever virus has killed another American missionary nurse in Nigeria and that doctors there are becoming "demoralized" in their struggle against the illness.

Dr. Wilbur Downs identified the latest American victim as Dr. Jeanette Troup, who died Feb. 18.

Singer Feels Safe

LONDON (Reuters) — Sammy Davis Jr., turned his pistol over to British customs men when he arrived here Monday for several television appearances. "I don't need it in London, I feel safe here," the American entertainer told airport reporters. He said he would pick it up again before he left. He has a permit to carry a gun in America — and I need it."

West Coast Crew Wins for Safety

TOFINO — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s award for the year's best safety record in any of its 20 logging divisions was presented to the Kennedy Lake division at a recent smorgasbord dinner at the Ucluelet Lodge.

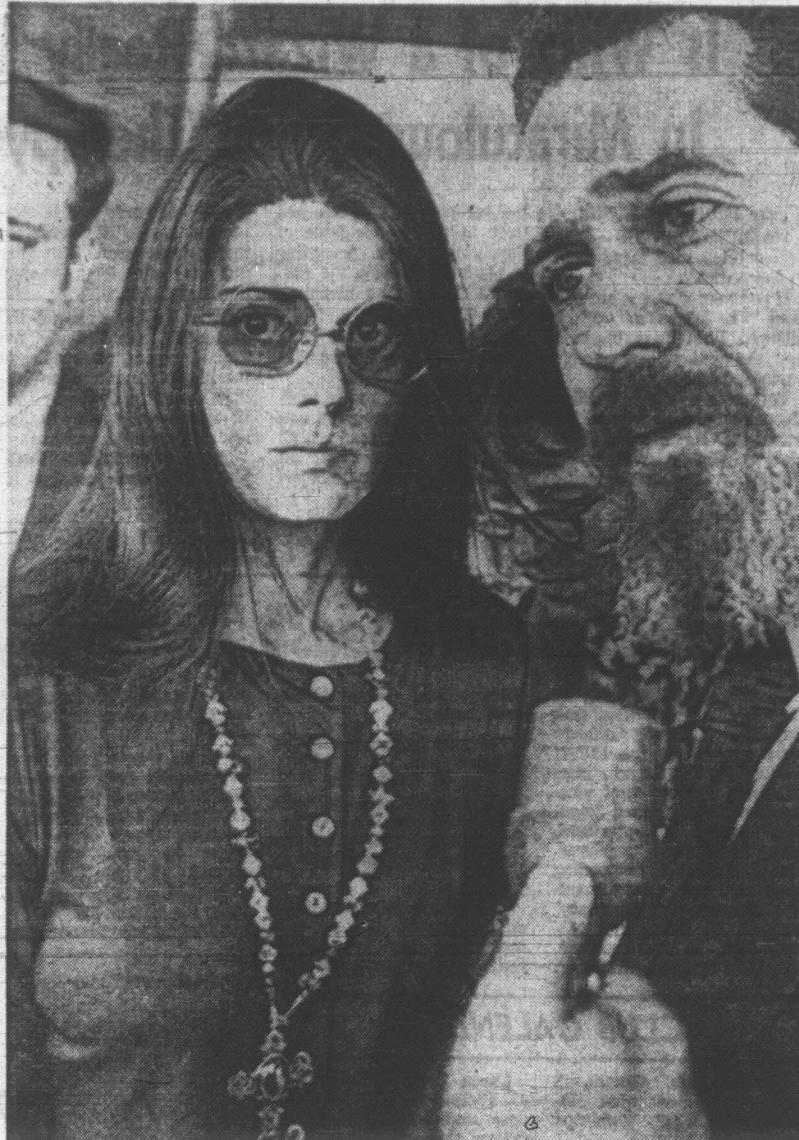
The division becomes the first Alberni Valley or west coast division to win the award.

Eighty-seven employees received individual awards for accident-free service, ranging from one to 20 years.

Receiving 20-year awards were Ronald Brash, J. M. (Matty) Peterson, William Pakasius and T. B. (Bud) Tugwell.

Fifteen-year awards went to Edward Greer, Harry Taylor, Harold Baird and Bert Mack.

Ten-year pins were received



WIFE AND LAWYER of Dr. Timothy Leary talk to reporters after Leary was sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday for smuggling marijuana into Texas

from Mexico. The lawyer, Michael Standard, said "we will appeal" and Rosemary Leary added: "Love cannot be imprisoned." (AP Wirephoto)

B.C. Will Appoint Legal Aid Director

The provincial government will appoint a full-time director and two assistants to work with those who need legal aid, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced Monday.

Peterson, pressed by Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) on what the government was doing about legal aid during discussion of the estimates of the attorney-general's department, said that the government will pay out \$57,300 in salaries to the three legal aid officers, plus three secretaries.

One of the two assistants will be versed in civil and one in criminal law.

OPERATING SOON The attorney-general said outside the legislature that the program could be operative "Quite soon, even before the legislature rises."

Peterson said the department was working in co-operation with the Law Society to improve the system of legal aid available to citizens and that financial assistance was being provided for the scheme by the provincial government. The new plan would be in addition to present Law Society legal aid.

Operational expenses would be paid by the Law Foundation established by legislation last year through interest on lawyers' trust accounts.

Peterson said the government would only be providing funds and that the service would be administered by the Law Society.

Earlier Peterson denied that suggestions by Gardom that provision of legal aid was subject to the whim of the attorney-general. It should be a right, Gardom said.

Beam Signed Ottawa (CP) — A 30-foot long, one-ton steel beam having on it the signatures of more than 1,000 persons has been hoisted atop a new 30-storey tower in Ottawa's Place de Ville. The signatures were gathered as a fund-raising project which brought more than \$1,500 for the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital building fund.

Nureyev Triumphs In Solo

LONDON (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev triumphed Monday night at Covent Garden without Margot Fonteyn, in a new ballet whose story every dancer knows — its tough at the top.

The Soviet-born Nureyev won unstinting praise from London critics for his performance in *The Ropes of Time*, which the Royal Ballet gave its world premiere. The ballet by Dutch choreographer Rudi van Dantzig got mixed reviews.

Van Dantzig created the ballet for Nureyev, who defected from Leningrad's Kirov Ballet in Paris nine years ago and teamed with Dame Margot to become classical ballet's biggest box office attraction.

The Ropes of Time is about man's journey through life to death. Some critics saw it also as the dancer's struggle to retain his art and his inevitable defeat by age.

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International Artists Series

'Them' Chosen Top Book In Controversial Awards

By WILLIAM MCPHERSON

NEW YORK (WP) — The book industry handed out its annual laurels Monday in an atmosphere characterized by the surface good will and behind-the-scenes vendetta.

The event was no more acrimonious than usual.

The greatest interest — and the greatest controversy centred over the National Book Award for fiction, which was won this year by Joyce Carol Oates for her novel, *Them*. Miss Oates had been nominated last year and the year before, for *A Garden of Earthly Delights* and *Expensive People*.

She teaches English at the University of Windsor, Ontario, and reviews frequently for many publications, including Book World.

There is a novel of three people seeking to define themselves while coping with alien "thems." In Miss Oates' words it deals with "the mystery of human emotions . . . certain social and economic facts of life in America, combined with unusually sensitive — but hopefully representative — young men and women who confront the puzzle of American life in different ways and come to different ends."

Its setting is Detroit, from the depression to the recent past.

OMISSIONS

The controversy in the fiction award did not so much concern the other nominees as it did the omissions from the list. The most conspicuous were Philip Roth's *Portnoy's Complaint* and Vladimir Nabokov's *Ada*, two highly praised and, at least in Roth's case, highly successful books of 1969. Roth won the National Book Award in 1960 for *Goodbye, Columbus*.

There was some feeling expressed at the Biltmore Hotel, where most of the National Book Award events are taking place, that Kurt Vonnegut Jr. was passed over for his novel *Slaughter House-Five* because he is "too popular," a factor that also could have influenced the judges' decision to omit Roth.

CONTENDERS

T. Harry Williams received the NBA in the history and biography category for his long and definitive biography of Huey Long.

Williams teaches history at Louisiana State University. Among the contenders in this group were Dean Acheson's *Present at the Creation* and *The Limits of Intervention* by Townsend Hoopes.

Playwright Lillian Hellman was honored — not unexpectedly — for her candid and unsparing (of herself and others) memoirs, *An Unfinished Woman*.

Although Miss Hellman has had a long and successful career in the theatre — *The Little Foxes* is probably her most famous play — her book is most famous play — her book is most

If the right to criticize courts after decisions are made is abridged, then "you're going to have worse courts," Macdonald said, urging Peterson to stay proceedings against Fotheringham.

He also urged that judges be given more discretion to decide whether journalists should be forced to reveal confidential sources or otherwise provide evidence collected in the course of their duties.

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Ceremony Cancelled

GRIMSBY, England (CP) — James Parratt, head of the British branch of an American frozen food company, went to its Lincolnshire plant to hand out prizes for work efficiency to employees. He found the factory was on strike and left without presenting the prizes, which included a car and a color TV.

He also urged that judges be given more discretion to decide whether journalists should be forced to reveal confidential sources or otherwise provide evidence collected in the course of their duties.

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<b

'TAPROOT OF CORRUPTION'

Liquor Handouts Hit

Part of the "taproot of corruption" in British Columbia was exposed with the "clear admission" that liquor, beer and wine interests gave money to the Social Credit government, Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) charged in the legislature Monday.

Macdonald said that 14 companies swore before the recent liquor commission hearings they did not give any money "involuntarily" for campaign purposes, but gave it "with their eyes open and on a regular basis."

This clear admission that money was given based on the amount of sales should be a concern for the

department of the attorney-general, he said.

Macdonald made the comments during discussion of the estimates of the department of the attorney-general.

Macdonald began his remarks by saying that the unprotected consumer as a voter was subject to the "worst kind of come ons and gimmicks."

He said that \$2,000 from Growers Wines and \$4,000 from Calona Wines had been given quarterly to the Social Credit government.

Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) whose family has an interest in Calona Wines asked that the MLA withdraw his remarks, but Macdonald did not.

\$50,000 Prizes Urged For Young B.C. Scientists

British Columbia should offer money prizes each year to its "potential Thomas Edisons and Alexander Graham Bells" in an effort to develop new industries, liberal leader Dr. Patrick McGeer suggested Monday.

McGeer said the government should give prizes of \$50,000 annually for the best invention to come out of the province. He was speaking on the vote for grants to the B.C. Research Council during consideration of the estimates for the industry, trade and commerce department.

He said it would only take one invention like Xerox to give B.C. an industry bigger than the province's forest products industry.

McGeer described the \$320,000 grant for research as "hopelessly; completely, totally and a b y s m a h y inadequate." In effect, he added, the amount (the same as for the fiscal year 1969-70) was a cutback, because less could be done with the amount this year than the previous year.

NDP and Liberal MLAs took turns criticizing the government for not seeking to establish trade offices in areas other than California and Britain. New York and Japan were mentioned several times as locations

HISTORIC CONNECTION

Industry Minister Waldo Skilings defended the establishment of trade offices in California saying that there was a long historic connection between B.C. and that state.

Allan Williams (Lib—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) suggested that the government had been "rushing in with its head turned around looking over its shoulder."

How long will we continue our historic connections and not open any new connections, he said.

The estimates of the department were passed during the afternoon.

Crash 'Conspiracy' Makes Billions

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett charged car manufacturers with a "conspiracy to build cars for crashes, not safety" in the legislature Monday.

He also urged psychiatric tests for drivers whose records indicate dangerous tendencies.

These would include drivers convicted of careless driving, a series of speeding offences or impaired driving.

"Anyone who is drunk and drives a car must be a little bit nuts," Barrett said, suggesting the provincial government take the initiative "to find out" by testing such drivers.

He referred to suicidal, paranoid and other forms of driver behavior which should be investigated.

Safety on highways is also being hampered by car manufacturers who design cars so they can make "billions" in sales of replacement parts, Barrett charged.

Cars are equipped with bumpers designed both to inflict and receive maximum damage in a crash, he said.

The spare parts industry is set up so that a car costing \$3,500 would cost \$15,000 to reassemble with spare parts, he said. Parts have been rising faster in price than cars, he added.

This is evidence of a "conspiracy" to make cars that crash in a costly manner, Barrett said.

"For this to happen in a technology which can slam a Piper Cub or a 747 onto a runway without damage is unbelievable," he said.

He quoted an opinion from a U.S. insurance executive that redesign of automobile bumpers alone would save U.S. drivers \$1 billion a year.

Stiffer drivers' tests along with psychiatric tests and some driving prohibitions would help improve highway safety, Barrett said.

Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) called for an increase in the minimum penalties of \$250 fine or three months in jail for failure to have compulsory liability insurance.

Seven per cent of motorists do not have the compulsory insurance, indicating a larger deterrent is needed, he said.

Benguet Likely Out In Cypress Bowl

It is "most unlikely" that the Benguet corporation will be given green light would be given in any affair.

He said the deputy attorney-general had talked this week to the president of a company in the Cypress Bowl project in a continuing investigation.

MADE MILLIONS

Barrett said the attorney-general's department appeared to be stalling with the report and suggested Peterson might not be fully informed on the case.

The company took over a B.C. firm called Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources last year in the controversial development on Crown land in West Vancouver which was initially scheduled for a ski development but later mushroomed into an apparent full-scale residential and recreational project under the new owners.

The project was ordered halted in November by Resources Minister Ray Williston after Bahamian gambling connections of Benguet were revealed in newspaper reports.

Peterson said his "advice so far is that the company (Benguet) and its associates in the past have been associated with gambling interests, perhaps gambling interests of organized crime at one stage."

He repeated earlier statements that groups connected with organized crime are not welcome in B.C. and added it

"actually bought the previous government of that (Bahamian) island and set up gambling... they made millions out of that bribery."

Barrett repeatedly insisted that Peterson state absolutely whether Benguet was "in" or "out" of dealings in the province.

If Benguet was "out" as Benguet, he asked, was it possible they could be "in" as the controlling interest in Alpine?

Peterson said he resented the "veil of mystery" that Barrett

was attempting to put on the affair.

It would be politically embarrassing if Benguet pressed charges against Alpine for fraud, Barrett said, after Alpine had sold rights to something they did not have for \$1 million.

Barrett has suggested that Benguet must have thought it was buying the rights to a full-scale residential subdivision but Williston has maintained no such approval was ever given to

Barrett also asked why the government had been sitting in discussions between the two private companies.

The questioning by Barrett was brought to an end when the NDP leader sat down briefly and Ernest LeCours (SC—Richmond) stood.

When chairman Herb Bruch

recognized LeCours, Barrett

protested he had the floor and

that Bruch was trying to cover

up for Peterson, but the NDP

leader eventually took his seat.

Workers Bristle

DEAL, England (CP) — The 45 women brushmakers at a Kent factory broke their union's proud claim that it hadn't called a strike since it was established in 1747 when they walked off the job. "It has ruined our record," said secretary Tom Thomas of the National Society of Brushmakers.

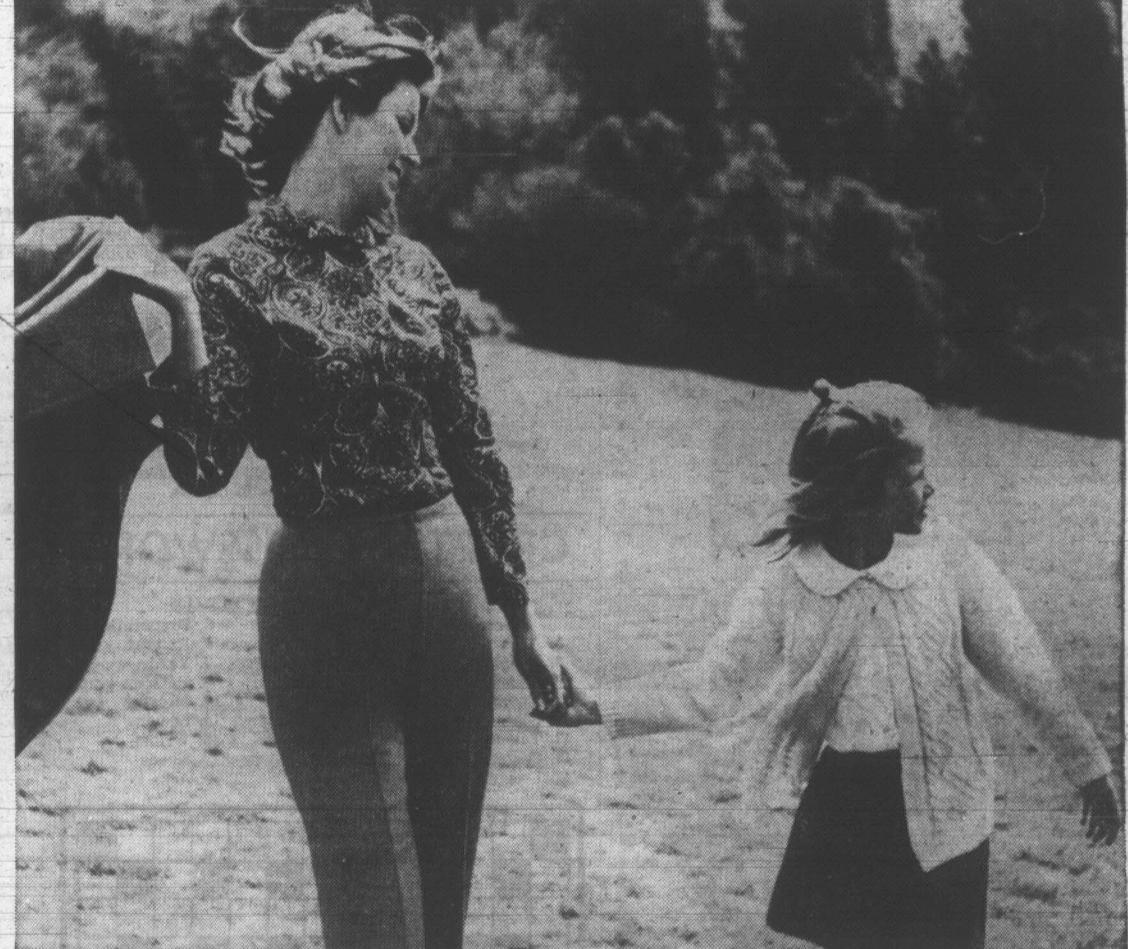
3 MODESS napkins for your security. 1 marvellous shoulder bag offer for your spring wardrobe.

by Anne Gilbert

MODESS napkins come in three different shapes: tapered, deep-tapered and regular. Learn which one will protect you best. But first, read how you can buy a beautiful "wet-look" shoulder bag at a wonderfully low price.



Big news in spring fashion accessories: the "wet-look" shoulder bag. You can buy this beauty for a fraction of what you'd normally pay. See details below.



Every MODESS napkin gives the smooth, neat fit that's essential in slim-tailored pant-suits.

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Meal magic.
Hasty and tasty



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Through Nu Mode, one of Canada's fine handbag firms, we're able to offer a truly amazing price on a beautiful item. It's a roomy, zippered shoulder pouch styled in "wet-look" crinkle patent and strapped at the new shorter length. It's 12" high x 12" wide and available in light, neutral bone.

How much? For every bag you want, send in just \$4.95 (tax is included) plus one box-top from MODESS Regular, CAREFREE or SOFF-FORM napkins. The same bag sells nationally at prices up to \$10.95.

Send your cheque or money order made out to Johnson & Johnson Ltd. and the box top along with your name and address to Johnson & Johnson Limited, Box 6381, Montreal 101, Quebec. There's an order form at the end of this ad. Use it if you prefer. And allow three weeks for delivery.

If you feel good, you look good.

Sooner or later, every woman learns that if she feels uncomfortable she won't look her best, no matter how elegantly she's dressed. Certainly, a sanitary napkin that doesn't fit properly can make you feel terrible in a hurry. Fortunately, with so many different shapes and sizes to choose from today, you can find a napkin that's perfect for you. And you should.

A napkin that fits can't slip. And if it can't slip, it won't chafe or show.

A napkin that fits is protection against accidents. It won't curl along the edges so that your lingerie is spotted.

It's the shape that really counts

Fit is determined by the shape of the napkin. That's why MODESS napkins come in three different shapes: two tapered and one regular.

A tapered napkin is shaped: wide in front and narrow in back. It's designed to follow your body contours, and so fits snugly.

A regular-shaped napkin is rectangular, but slightly moulded at both ends. This is the original napkin, and many women find it provides the best fit.

Moisture-proof protection

Every MODESS napkin has a thin, flat film of moisture-proof polyethylene extending the full length and width of the napkin. In the tapered napkins this film or shield lies flat between layers of absorbent fluff filling. In the regular-shaped napkin it's actually bonded to the outside.

This polyethylene shield is absolutely moisture-proof. The menstrual flow can never spot through a MODESS napkin.

Fast absorbency means maximum comfort

Every MODESS napkin is wrapped in a soft, perforated cover. These perforations actually speed up absorbency. The menstrual flow is drawn through them into the centre of the napkin where it is dispersed. The napkin cover stays relatively dry. It retains the soft comfort it had when you first put it on.

Concern with hygiene

A third feature common to every MODESS napkin is hygiene. MODESS napkins are made by Johnson & Johnson. For years we have manufactured hospital and baby products, so hygienic conditions are the rule throughout our

plants. It's nice to know that such care is taken in the production of something as personal as your sanitary napkin.

Now, on to the choice of a napkin shape for you.

MODESS Regular Sanitary Napkins

The Regular napkin follows the standard rectangular shape, and is designed for a regular flow. This is the MODESS napkin with the unique protective shield, called the "boat" shield.

It extends across the bottom and part way up the sides (see dark line on cross-section at left.) If you have a problem with spotting, consider this napkin seriously. It gives the extra protection no other napkin can.

MODESS CAREFREE Sanitary Napkins

The CAREFREE napkin was designed especially for younger women. This doesn't mean you can't wear it if you're over thirty, but means it's tapered to fit a youthful figure and to absorb a regular flow. The moisture-proof polyethylene shield extends full-length and full-width through the centre of each CAREFREE napkin.

MODESS SOFF-FORM Sanitary Napkins

The SOFF-FORM napkin is deep-tapered. Extra depth makes it super absorbent. If your flow is exceptionally heavy, and a tapered napkin fits you best, this is the napkin for you. The moisture-proof polyethylene shield is built into the centre of this napkin, too.

Each box of SOFF-FORM napkins you get a free supply of blue, opaque,

plastic sanitary envelopes. These are ideal for carrying fresh napkins and disposing of used ones.

Maybe now you know enough to choose the MODESS napkin that's best for you. Perhaps you want to try each before you decide. You'll know when you've found the best fit, because your napkin will be much easier to forget. And with spring and summer on the way, that's especially nice to look forward to.

Anne Gilbert is Director of Education at Johnson & Johnson. It's her job to know all about napkins, and to pass this knowledge on to you. If you ever have questions about MODESS napkins or feminine hygiene, write to her.

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MODESS napkins come in three different shapes: SOFF-FORM (deep-tapered), Regular (rectangular) and CAREFREE (tapered). Now you can choose the one that fits your needs best.

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HOME GARDEN

Dry February Winds Harm Plants

By HILDA BEASTALL

The strong dry winds at the weekend created a new job for gardeners. In addition to the planned first lawnmower run, there was as well an unexpected need for the garden hose. Not only was rainfall scarce for February, but air moisture dropped to an alarming low of 25 per cent.

We suddenly thought of the shrubs and other plants which had been added to the home planting during the good weather of the month. With their root systems only just becoming established, very little moisture could be taken in to replace that being removed by the dry wind travelling over leaf and bud surfaces.

This condition had been experienced on other occasions, and our counter treatment is to spray a fine mist of water over leaves (or needles), buds and twigs in an effort to prevent these parts becoming completely dry.

This treatment is best done early in the day, say before noon, so that foliage is dry on the surface by the time temperatures fall at sundown.

In periods of high winds and low relative humidity two sprays, one around nine and another just past noon, will be beneficial.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Had the deal presented today occurred in a rubber-bridge game, our South declarer would have had no problem whatsoever, since his game contract was a guaranteed one. But the hand happened to come up in a duplicate game, in which game the making of an overtrick is of prime consideration.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A K 9 6 2
▼ 10 6
♦ 4 3
♦ Q 8 5 2

WEST **EAST**
♦ J 5 ♦ Q 10 8
▼ 8 4 2 ♦ 7 5 3
♦ J 9 7 5 ♦ Q 10 8 2
♦ J 9 4 3 ♦ A 10 6

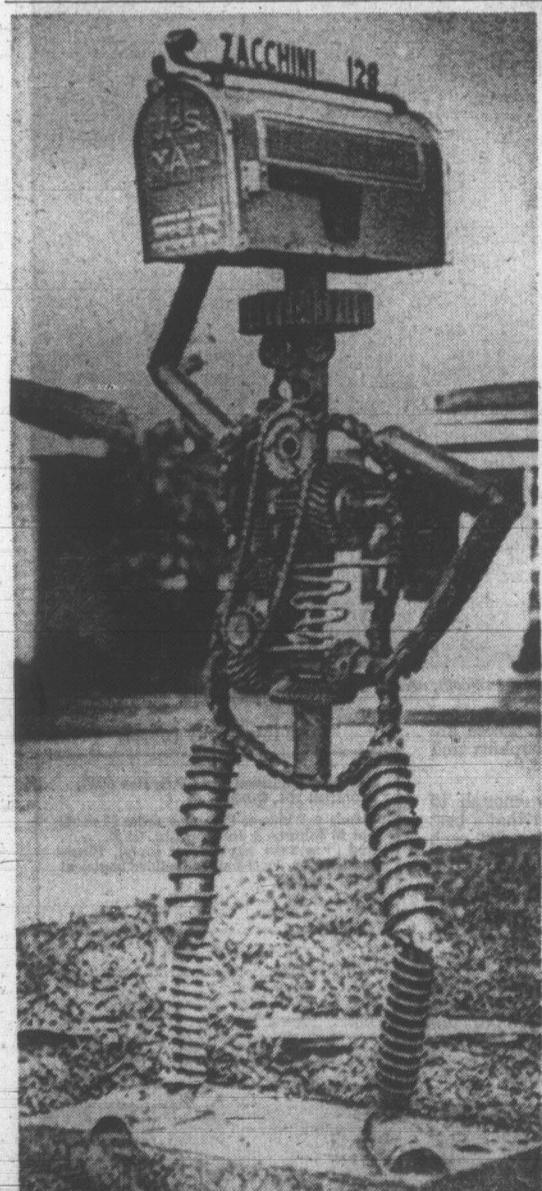
SOUTH
♦ 7 4 3
▼ A K Q J 9
♦ A K 6
♦ K 7

The bidding:
South West North East Pass
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦

Had the game been rubber-bridge, South upon capturing East's queen of diamonds with the ace, would have led the king of diamonds. He would then have ruffed his remaining diamond with dummy's 10 of trumps.

Three rounds of trumps would come next, gathering in



FAIR WEATHER OR FOUL (it never sleet or snows), the mechanical mailman waits for delivery in front of the home of Ted Zaccini at Sarasota, Fla. Zaccini created the stand for his mail box from broken and discarded machine parts. (AP Wirephoto)

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FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Execution of Scott Triggered Conflict

By BOB BOWMAN

Riel out of prison and be rushed to the border by a relay of fast horses. Unfortunately for Riel an enemy heard about the plan, gave the alarm, and the operation had to be abandoned.

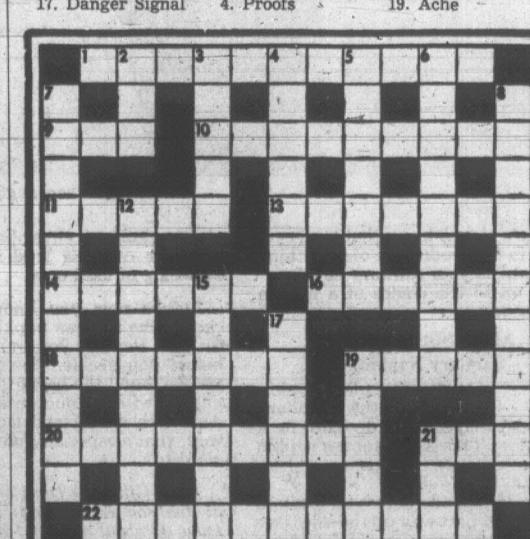
Sir John A. MacDonald had sent money secretly to Riel in 1872 and urged him to go to the U.S.A. It is possible that MacDonald would have been glad to have seen Riel escape in 1885 and he could have been behind the plan. As subsequent events have shown, it would have been a good thing for Canada if he had escaped.

Thomas Scott was a rough, tough character. He was sent to Red River in 1868 as a surveyor, but led a strike and assaulted his boss. During the Red River uprising he was a member of a party that tried to capture Riel at Fort Garry, but was taken prisoner by the Metis. In jail he assaulted his guards and used abusive language so Riel brought him before a "court martial" on March 3, 1870. The presiding judge was Ambrose Lepine, one of Riel's aides, while Riel himself acted as prosecutor and chief witness. Scott was not allowed to call any witnesses in his own defence. He was declared guilty and shot next day while he knelt beside a coffin. He was hit by bullets from three guns but only wounded. Then one of the Metis had to put a bullet through his head. The body was disposed of secretly and it is believed that it was dropped into the river through a hole in the ice.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Adds	20. China	5. Preparations
3. Apoplexy	21. Tangent	6. Entreat
9. Magneto	22. Engraver	7. Yard
10. Enter	23. Espy	8. Persona grata
11. Glass of Water	Down	12. Idolatry
13. Talent	1. Almighty	14. Leaving
15. Casted	2. Dogma	16. Writh
17. Danger Signal	4. Proofs	18. Needs
		19. Ache



CLUES

ACROSS

- 1 News of how the squadron is flying (11)
- 9 He shows the beginnings of indiscipline more puckishly (3)
- 10 Not specifically what gives character to the reunion (9)
- 11 Here's the giant—beat it inside! (5)
- 13 As stupid as one having one over the eight! (7)
- 14 Give logical thought to a cause (6)
- 16 One who corners the fisherman? (6)
- 18 See 3 Down
- 19 Change seats to get this advantage (5)
- 20 Smash into a tree—you need to find your bearings (9)
- 21 It's indispensable to any inspiration (3)
- 22 The kind of right that can't be transferred to foreigners? (11)

DOWN

- 2 A downy covering needed for a short sleep (3)
- 3 and 18 Across: A worker associated with manuals and footnotes! (5-7)
- 4 Your humble servant? (6)
- 5 The strain caused by doing the twist (7)
- 6 Old file showing fuel-producing areas (3-6)
- 7 Photograph album? (7-4)
- 8 Electric ones work by an arrangement of pretty wires (11)
- 12 The passing on of ideas—do it in art for a change (9)
- 15 This shows the sequence taken from a word in a lexicon (7)
- 17 Across without a tie is still decorative (6)
- 19 A rough acre used for betelnut (5)
- 21 This is used for boring everybody, we hear (3)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



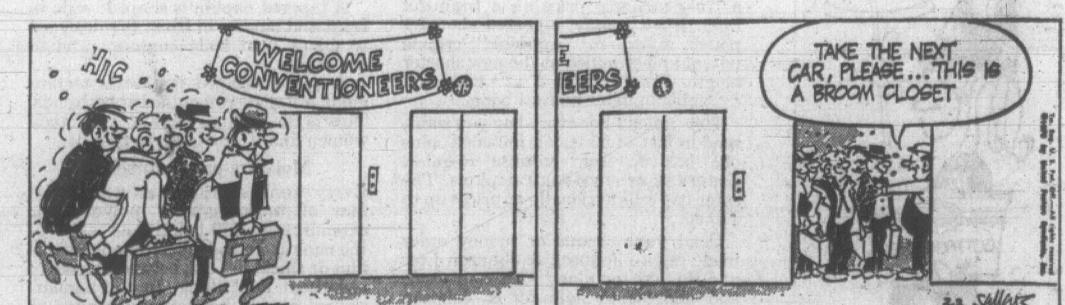
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1x2 \$45, each 404' \$1.25

1x2 \$45, each 414' \$1.25

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68 T-100 Power Wagon	\$2195	1010 Yates 382-9121											
69 CHRYSLER 6 auto.	\$295	P L I M L E Y											
68 PONTIAC wagon, auto.	\$295	1010 Yates 382-9121											
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68 CHEV V-8, radio	\$195	1010 Yates 382-9121											
69 VOLKSWAGEN. A great car at this price.	\$395	50 More to Choose. All Tested. 1-Year Written Warranty.											
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Federal Drug Inquiry Enters Final Stage

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal inquiry into non-medical drug use is in the final stages of framing its broad view of the Canadian drug scene.

The recommendations of the commission's interim report remain closely guarded secrets despite published speculation about them. When the report will be made public depends on the decision of Health Minister John Munro and his federal cabinet colleagues.

Some reports have suggested the commission may propose a year's moratorium on prosecutions for marijuana possession to allow legislative action to lower the seven-year maximum sentence now provided.

The commission specifically asked for views on that question from some witnesses and was told such a step is feasible. Others, including the province of Prince Edward Island, are strongly opposed.

If the five commissioners are responsive to many of the presentations, there will be recommendations for a large federal education program and for help to establish rehabilitation and treatment services.

FOCUS ON MARIJUANA

The commission has indicated it will try to assess the role of the criminal law, at least with respect to marijuana. That is the drug on which a good deal of attention has focused.

Dean Gerald LeDain of Osgoode Hall law school, Toronto, the inquiry chairman,

and Prof. Marie Bertrand, the attractive young criminologist who is the only woman among the five commissioners, have referred pointedly to this subject.

The commission has heard witnesses who argue, using these criteria, that possession of marijuana should be legal. Now it is a crime punishable by up to seven years in prison.

The argument here is that possessing marijuana is not

—No law should give rise to social or personal damage greater than that it was designed to prevent.

Opponents of the point of view put forward by these witnesses rely on the argument, also mentioned in the 1969 corrections committee report, that criminal justice is to protect all society, including the offender himself, from seriously harmful and dangerous conduct.

An essential of this approach is to establish that use of marijuana by a person is seriously harmful and dangerous.

Prince Edward Island, the first province to take a firm stand on this question, came down on the side of classing marijuana as a hazardous substance.

The province said flatly that any change—or even a commission recommendation for a change—in the existing legal prohibition on marijuana would be "totally unacceptable." It cited a number of prominent Canadian and American scientific authorities and recent research work on marijuana's harmful effects.

REAL DECISION MADE? P.E.I.'s action means that the LeDain commission report will have to deal with this evidence if it recommends in favor of legal possession of marijuana.

The commission has also been told by several witnesses that, in effect, the real decision

...but others maintain that criminal justice is to protect all society including the offender himself from harmful or dangerous conduct.

In an experimental way, they have used these criteria as a foundation for questions to witnesses, particularly about marijuana. Their action has led to some expectations that they may be applied in the LeDain commission recommendations.

DAMAGE IN QUESTION

Simply stated, the criteria are:

—No act should be called criminal unless it substantially damages society or could do so.

—No act should be prohibited in criminal law which can be adequately controlled by social forces other than the criminal process.

"substantially damaging" to society. This sometimes is coupled with the argument that marijuana in moderation is not as harmful as alcohol or nicotine; both drugs which also produce a mild euphoria and relaxation of tensions.

To this, Dr. Heinz Lehmann, a commissioner and Montreal psychiatrist who has an international reputation on the subject of drugs, once told a witness:

"Yes, but it is well known, and important, that drugs that give relaxation and euphoria tend to be taken in excess."

Some observers thought he might have been playing the role of devil's advocate to challenge the witness and au-

dience and thus develop ideas, something which all commissioners do from time to time.

The upshot has been that some first offenders on marijuana possession charges have been given suspended sentences, especially since the LeDain commission began its hearings after its appointment in May, 1969.

However, sentences have not been uniform across the country, leading to complaints of unfairness and injustice.

At the same time, court in-

have discretion to discharge first offenders without a criminal record and perhaps even second and third offenders, too.

At the same time, the province pressed for the full weight of the law to fall upon drug pushers whose activities, as the commission heard often from many sources, were rapidly spreading into high schools.

The picture of marijuana use by the young seemed to change sharply after the United States virtually closed its borders to traffic from Mexico in a drive last year.

Almost all witnesses said

marijuana has become harder to obtain. Users and one-

or two-time experimenters were

switching to LSD, to the meth-

amphetamines known as

speed, and even to heroin. All

these drugs are regarded as

far more potent and dangerous than marijuana.

In effect, the commissioners have been asking whether the law has been giving rise to social and personal damage greater than it was designed to prevent.

Were the police and courts being brought into such dispute and distrust among youths and adults because of heavy sentences for young drug experimenters that the

whole judicial system was suffering?

Alternatively, was it damaging to young persons to be put away for periods of years with hardened criminals in institutions where the shock of such treatment might put the fit of his jacket. He explained police were allowed to transfer notes from loose paper back at the station. The judge refused to accept his notes as evidence, but a police spokesman said: "It doesn't matter whether the note is on an old envelope or a piece of toilet paper."

Bulge Not Wanted

SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — A detective told a Yorkshire judge he hadn't taken his notebook on a crime inquiry because it would have spoiled the fit of his jacket. He explained police were allowed to transfer notes from loose paper back at the station. The judge refused to accept his notes as evidence, but a police spokesman said: "It doesn't matter whether the note is on an old envelope or a piece of toilet paper."

You Are Sure to Find THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS

THIS FRIDAY-IN

'PICTURE PARADE of HOMES'

Where the SELECTION IS!

A special new pictorial real estate section, showing the most desirable homes offered by Victoria real estate firms, published every weekend.

See them...read about them...talk about them!



- Photographs
- Descriptions
- Price Details
- Locations
- Where to Buy!



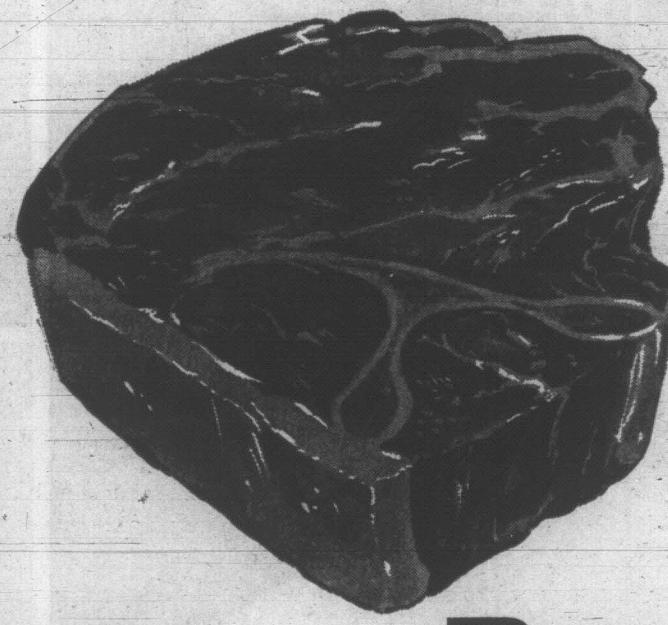
"Picture Parade of Homes" offers an eye-catching selection of dwellings in all areas of metropolitan Victoria. It places before you the pick of the current crop of homes for sale by realtors. Each is accompanied by a photograph, so you need only follow through on the houses that appeal to you.

Check them over each week. Keep the page for further reference and family discussion. "Picture Parade of Homes" has been arranged by this newspaper and Victoria's realtors, in order to make your home hunting more enjoyable.

APPEARING EVERY FRIDAY IN
THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

HOMES
FOR
SALE

EATON'S Fine Foods MEATS



Canada Choice
Canada Good

Cross Rib Chuck
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A 89c
lb.

Oven Ready

Turkey
B 43c
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PRODUCE

SNOBOY
ORANGES
Sunkist, Large, Lb.
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GRAPEFRUIT
Pink or white, Each

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Each 59c

GROCERIES CANNED VEGETABLES

Aylmer Cream Style Corn, Fancy Peas, Cut Green Beans, Peas and Carrots, Mixed Vegetables. 14-oz. tins. 4 for 89c

Aylmer SOUP

Vegetable or Tomato
Soup, Tin, each 10c

PEACHES

Aylmer Sliced, 14-oz. tin. 4 for 99c

PEARS

Aylmer Bartlett, 14-oz. tin. 3 for 89c

MARMALADE

Robertson's, 12-oz. jar. Each 39c

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Nabob Strawberry or Raspberry
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Purity, 20-lb. bag. Each 1.59

Foods, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S

BUY LINE 388-4373



Store Information 382-7141

Head-to-Toe Fashion Savings Wednesday



The "Jet Set" Wig Just Brush to Style

Reg. 30.00: Here's your buy to instant coiffures—just brush to obtain the style you want, flick once and you've got another change of face. They're instant hairdos, with no need to curl or fuss. Easy-to-care-for, just wash and brush when bone dry. Simple as 1-2-3. In 24 exciting shades, both plain and frosted. Come and see them now... for instant hairdos that put you dollars ahead!

Sale,
each

24⁹⁹

Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion

Top Off Your Day with Eaton's Millinery Sale

Looking ahead means planning your wardrobe for Spring. And what's Spring without a hat to complete your wardrobe, to give that top-to-toe co-ordination. At Eaton's right now we have an assortment of colours to make the rainbow seem bland and styles for every outfit—fur felt—rough and bubble straws—stitch Alpaca. They come in brim, turban, pillbox and beret styles. When the sun comes up, head straight for Eaton's. At these prices selection cannot last.

Sale,
each

7⁹⁹

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

The Burlington Cameo 20% Off Discount Sale

Only once a year does a sale like this come your way... Sale prices last until March 14. Stock up now.

Reg. 1.50. Sale, pair 1.20 or 4 for 4.65

"Just Fabulous" Plain-Knit-Nylons: with fluted stretch welt top, reinforced heel and toe. Golden Beige, Medium Beige or Taupe. Sizes 9 to 11. Proportioned lengths.

Cantree Nylons: dress sheers with clinging fit, nude heel. Golden Beige, Medium Beige in 8½-12.

Reg. 2.50. Sale, pair 2.00 or 4 for 7.80

Regular panty hose, Bikini panty hose, all sheer panty hose. S.M.L.XL. Golden Beige, Medium Beige, Taupe Beige.

Super Support Stockings of Lyra and Nylon: Sizes 8½ to 12. Proportioned lengths. Shades of Rose Beige or Medium Beige.

Reg. 4.95. Sale, pair 3.95 or 2 for 7.70

Non-Run Cantree Panty Hose: Sunspice, with nude heel. S.M.L. XL. Reg. 3.00
Sale, pair 2.40 or 4 for 9.40

Total Support Panty Hose: Sheer toe-to-waist support. Shades of Golden Beige, Med. Beige. S.M.L. XL. Reg. 5.00. Sale, pair 4.00 or 2 for 7.75

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Store Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and Gulf Islands Call Toll-Free ZENITH 15000.

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Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
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86th Year, No. 239

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970

★★★

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121
PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS



FIRST WHITE KILLER WHALE to be captured in world history frolics with a young black bull in the pod, both safely netted at Pedder Bay. (Bill Halkett Photo)

A Bride Dressed in White As Rare Albino Whale Netted

By PAT DUFOUR

A white killer whale, believed the first ever captured, was taken Sunday near Race Rocks by a crew from Oak Bay Marina's Sealand.

Today the white whale and four others in the same pod are safely netted at Pedder Bay with 16 men on around-the-clock watches.

Sealand President Bob Wright figures the 12 1/2-foot albino is between two and three years old.

"It's impossible to put a price on the white whale. There's no yardstick to go by but she has to be worth at least a quarter of a million."

"It doesn't matter anyhow. She stays with Sealand. We're hoping that Haida will have the bride we promised him—and what a bride!"

The five whales, all young prime animals, were sighted Sunday evening when Wright and Sealand personnel were returning after checking one of the spotting positions.

"We were in Race Passage and heading back when we spotted them. We couldn't believe our eyes when we saw the white one. They were in by

Bentick Island and working down toward Pedder Bay.

"We kept herding them down until they were inside the bay, put down the nets—and that was it."

It really wasn't that simple.

Wright made up his mind to go into the whale-hunting business last December when Sealand lost out on a bid for one of the 12 whales caught by fishermen at Pender Harbor.

★ ★ ★

"We had a bid on one and they sold it right from under us to a British outfit. We got tired of being treated as if we were from the sticks and decided to do something about it."

Wright says that they've been training for three months, using a crew of 16 and a fleet of between seven and eight boats. One of these, Oak Bay Marina's charter vessel, Lakewood, was converted into a tabletop seiner.

"We've spent about \$200,000 on equipment. Including the building of three nets. The largest net has 6,300 feet of web and is 100 feet deep."

Continued on Page 2

Cadieux told the Commons external affairs and defence committee that a site has not been selected for the new headquarters but details now are being worked out.

Replies to questions by Robert Thompson (PC-Red Deer), Cadieux said Canadian forces units will carry out "three or four exercises" in the North over the next few months and results of these will help determine the size and composition of forces to be stationed permanently in the Arctic.

There have been no discussions with other NATO allies concerning Canada's plans for the Arctic force, Cadieux said.

"We have to act by ourselves in this matter although it's possible we may later want to talk to other NATO countries."

Main features of the northern force would be mobility and versatility, "the aim with all our forces."

Cadieux said the government expects that maintaining surveillance of all aspects of Canadian sovereignty will deter any "small conventional intrusions or probes."

Land Grant Available Only to Canadians

By BRUCE YEMEN

Only Canadian citizens will be able to acquire grants of crown land from the provincial government under a new Land Act introduced into the legislature Monday.

Lands Minister Ray Williston said the provision applies only to grants — where ownership of the land passes from the government private hands — and only to those made following proclamation of the legislation.

NEW POWERS

Williston said in an interview the legislation would not prevent a Canadian citizen

selling acquired crown land to foreign citizens.

The bill also gives the director of lands new powers to prohibit specific uses of crown land in certain designated areas, a power capable of controlling "indeterminate residence" on Long Beach by hippies, Williston indicated.

Williston said the power could be used to prohibit people from swimming in unsafe waters or from eating polluted fish, for example. Previously, the area might only be posted by a health officer to warn of the danger.

DETAILED PLANS

Another section gives the director the legal right to ask questions of applicants for crown lands to determine detailed plans on financial capability of the applicant. Performance bonds may be required.

Williston said this authority, combined with limiting size of farm applications to 1,280 acres of crown land, would provide the department better control of crown grants in the Peace River area.

Williston said the practice of a group of relatives applying for individual grants which eventually become one huge holding had arisen in the Peace area and required some control.

PROVISIONS

Other major provisions of the bill:

• Reduce the age limit for applications for crown land from 21 to 19 and the term of lease from 21 to 20 years and increase the interest rate on unpaid purchase price from 4% per cent to 8 per cent;

• Simplifies application procedures by allowing people to ask the department if certain lands are vacant before proceeding with surveys, if necessary. The director may require advertisement of the application if he believes it necessary to protect the public interest;

• Eliminate the need for publication of surveys in the B.C. Gazette as a means of allowing other persons to

Bill Walker

At the Brier

On Page 10

those of other Western countries."

Citing Bonn's current contacts in Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin, he said:

"In all this, our proposal for a mutual renunciation of force plays an important role. Such agreements may help to lay the foundations for a lasting improvement of relations."

Williston said in an interview the legislation would not prevent a Canadian citizen



FAREWELL VANCOUVER: hello Australia, were the words today for the Royal Family as they began a two-month tour of the Down Under country after spending the night in Vancouver. At aircraft door with the Queen is Princess Anne. (CP Wirephoto)

It's Hello, Goodbye As Brief Visit Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three members of the Royal Family left here today on a nine-week tour retracing Captain James Cook's voyage across the Pacific 200 years ago, from the British Columbia west coast to Australia's Botany Bay.

Queen Elizabeth and Princess Anne arrived here from London via Ottawa Monday afternoon for an overnight stop.

Prince Philip, a licensed pilot, flew a Royal Air Force twin-engine Andover turbo-prop aircraft here from Mexico four hours later.

Continued on Page 2

Queen's chartered BOAC Super VC-10 jetliner at 9:10 a.m. PST after a restful night devoid of official functions.

They were to touch down at Honolulu later today to refuel, cross the international dateline and begin a two-day tour of Fiji, the British Crown colony in the South Pacific.

About 300 people saw the Queen leave the Hotel Vancouver where she, Princess Anne and the Duke of Edinburgh spent the night.

About 500 people were on hand at the airport to see her off.

10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS

Quebec Vetoes Redel's Claims

Arctic
Force
'Soon'



PETERSON



PAUL

Peterson
Vows
Fight

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Remi Paul said today his department has no intention of offering compensation to Walter Redel, British Columbia lands director who was beaten by police in Quebec City when mistaken for a bank robber.

Paul said in an interview the B.C. government has the right to bring a lawsuit against his department, which will retain the services of "excellent lawyers" to protect its interests if the case comes to court.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature Monday night the pistol-whipping of Redel by plainclothes provincial police was police brutality and said the province would seek compensation in the courts.

"It's the right of every individual to initiate a lawsuit if he believes himself injured by another party," Paul said.

LETTER SUFFICIENT

Asked about Peterson's statement that a letter from the Quebec justice minister explaining the Redel incident was unacceptable, Paul said:

"Personally, I thought it was sufficient."

Peterson was applauded from all sides of the House for his statement.

He said the B.C. government will hire lawyers in Quebec in an effort to gain compensation for Redel, but did not specify what he considered to be adequate compensation.

Redel, in Quebec city to attend a conference of the Canadian Council of Resource ministers, was pounced upon by two provincial policemen wearing sports clothes as he strolled along the waterfront.

Mistaking them for "a couple of thugs," he resisted their attempts to force him into an unmarked car and was struck on the head with a revolver butt.

BLACK EYES

He was released from hospital two days later with two black eyes and stitches closing gashes above his left eye and below his left nostril.

In the Legislature MLAs listened intently as Peterson made his fullest statement to date on the issue which has simmered since Feb. 1.

Peterson, replying to questions by Gordon Dowding (NDP — Burnaby-Edmonds), said he has not yet had a "satisfactory" reply from Paul on the matter.

"Based on the report from Continued on Page 2

Car Insurance Rate 'Too High'

The gross premium charged by most insurance companies for the B.C. compulsory accident benefits coverage could have been set about 14 per cent lower, an independent actuary told the legislative committee on automobile insurance today.

Byron Straight, adviser to the committee, said he came up with an estimated price of \$19.05 mainly by reducing the

'Study Session' Hits Post Office

MONTREAL (CP) — Inside postal work was at a near-standstill today as hundreds of Montreal postal employees attended a "study session" in an east-end arena.

Letter carriers, however, continued to work.

The accident benefits scheme, as well as compulsory liability insurance, came into effect Jan. 1 this year after being passed by the legislature last year.

The committee is studying whether premiums are giving drivers good value.

Straight said his studies showed the net increase passed on to drivers by most insurance companies is only \$13 of the \$22 gross charge because of an offset in premiums resulting from overlapping coverage between the new scheme and bodily-injury coverage previously sold on a voluntary basis.

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RUSSIA ADMITS PACT DIFFICULT TO POLICE

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union admitted today it would be impossible to police the treaty it has proposed to ban chemical and bacteriological weapons.

Canada, the United States and Italy support a rival British proposal which would outlaw only microbiological agents.

Chief Soviet delegate Alexei Roshchin urged the speedy conclusion of a worldwide convention based on the Russian draft presented at the last UN General Assembly.

...WHITE WHALE

Continued From Page 1

These are not the first whales that Wright and his crew have caught.

Three weeks ago they captured 12 whales off Spring Bay, north of Ten Mile Point.

"That time they got away through the nets."

Dr. Clifford Carl of the provincial museum inspected the albino Monday and confirmed that she isn't Alice, the elusive white whale that has been reported in B.C. waters at various times during the past 11 years. The new one is too young.

Wright says, "We knew it couldn't be Alice because the same day she was sighted at Port Renfrew was when we were busy getting our gal into the bay."

Wright says he chose Pedder Bay Marina, which his company also owns, as their whale-hunting base "because it's right on the main drag for whales."

Wright says Carl confirmed that the white whale is an albino killer whale, not a Beluga whale which is characteristically white.

The Beluga, a member of the dolphin family, is primarily an Arctic animal and uncommon in more temperate waters.

The Vancouver Aquarium has had a pair of Belugas which were captured in early 1967.

The marina has been temporarily closed while Wright and his crew build a smaller pen for the whales. Work on the new pen began today.

Most of the men, Wright reports, have had no sleep for 36 hours.

"But we don't intend to relax. The men have been wonderful. It's a great thing to know that Victoria has pulled off what no one else, not even the big boys, have been able to do."

There's one big question mark.

The sex of the albino has yet to be determined. It may well turn out that Haida just has a buddy—not a bride.

Long Fight Seen In Press Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Press said in a statement Monday that a proposal was given to union leaders last week designed to end a labor dispute that has halted publication of Vancouver's two regular daily newspapers.

However, there was no indication that the proposal, made at a meeting in Victoria last Friday between the company and five unions, had eased the dispute which has halted production of the morning Province and evening Sun since Feb. 15.

Charles A. Perlik Jr. of Washington, D.C., president of the American Newspaper Guild, told union members in Vancouver Monday that they "may have to prepare to dig in for a long fight."

Edward Benson, vice-president and general manager of Pacific Press, said representatives of the guild, the International Typographical Union,

Guild Wants Compensation For Layoffs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild initiated grievance procedures Monday for each of its members employed by Pacific Press Ltd.

The guild, in a letter to Pacific Press general manager Ed Benson, alleged the company wrongfully laid off employees and failed to pay compensation in lieu of notice of layoffs. The action, the guild said, could cost the company \$2,100,000.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Clear skies throughout most of B.C. overnight allowed temperatures to drop below freezing in nearly all areas this morning and to near 10 below zero in the Prince George area. The next Pacific weather system will bring cloud to the outer coast late Wednesday while the remainder of the regions continue sunny and cool throughout the day. There was rain in the Seattle area this morning but it is not expected to spread northward into B.C.

Dominion Weather Office

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Victoria: Sunny and cold. Wednesday. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 25 and 45.

Vancouver: Sunny and cold. Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 28 and 45.

East Coast: Mainly clear and cold Wednesday. Winds easterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 23 and 45.

West Coast: Sunny with few cloudy periods Wednesday. Col. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 30 and 45; Port Alberni 25 and 45; Port Hardy 25 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 45 35

Normal 48 38

One Year Ago

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 52 45 Trace

St. John's 44 34

Halifax 34 18

St. John 31 11

Montreal 29 9

Ottawa 30 10

Toronto 33 20

Thunder Bay 28 24 .17

Winnipeg 26 25 .78

Regina 15 6 .13

Saskatoon 12 14 .25

Medicine Hat 12 15 .17

QUEBEC

Continued From Page 1

the minister of justice, I can't come to any other conclusion than that it is a case of police brutality," Peterson said.

"Even if Mr. Redel had been engaged in a crime and even if he had shot a policeman... those two policemen with guns drawn should have been able to handle the situation without bringing him into submission."

NO EXCUSE

"I really can't see any excuse for the action that took place," Peterson said.

"We haven't received any formal apology. There has been no offer to compensate Mr. Redel, even for his damaged clothing, and under the circumstances I feel we cannot accept the statements made by the minister of justice of the province of Quebec as satisfactory."

"While this is not a matter that has been dealt with yet at government level, I would certainly intend to see that counsel is engaged in Quebec province for Mr. Redel to see that adequate compensation can be sought," Peterson said as MLAs thumped desks in approval.

Peterson said that an exchange of telegrams and letters over the incident had ended, for the time being, with the Quebec minister declining to provide "additional information and the original reports of investigating authorities."

He said that the information to date indicates "there certainly was a misunderstanding... that police thought Mr. Redel was a criminal and on the other hand that Mr. Redel thought these two policemen were thugs... I'm sure both of these points of view were validly held."

Ernie LeCours (SC-Richmond) predicted there would be a "whitewash job" by Quebec in the Redel case. He warned the attorney-general that even in his own department there are people who choose to ignore complaints about police tactics from responsible citizens.

RECOUP LOSSES

"This means that pay increases would begin four months later than they would have started if the contract had been effective last Nov. 1. The savings resulting from this would have recouped to the company a considerable part of the \$1,000,000 it lost because of illegal slowdowns at Pacific Press."

Contracts between the company and the unions expired Oct. 31.

Pacific Press, which produces The Sun and The Province, halted publication of the newspapers Feb. 15 following extensive production problems. It said then that slowdowns had cost more than \$750,000.

Benson said he had made clear to union leaders the substantial nature of the company's losses "and the consequent need to make some recovery."

His statement noted that the wage figure was the one the company had put forward at bargaining sessions earlier and that the unions had indicated the figure was acceptable.

A substantial agreement on wages had been reached when talks broke down last November but the two sides failed to reach agreement on other subjects, including the length of the contract, vacations and fringe benefits.

Targer of numerous demonstrations because of his country's sale of war planes to Libya, Pompidou denied he has any anti-Semitic and said he has many Jewish friends in Paris.

NO INSULT

Pompidou said today he meant no "insult" in cancelling a meeting with the city's Jewish leaders but didn't think it would have served a useful purpose.

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Brian M. Johnston, steamship inspector, said Syrris pumped the bilge oil into the harbor Feb. 26 while berthed at LaPointe Pier.

\$1,800 Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lone man, estimated to be about 55 years of age, got away with about \$1,800 in a holdup Monday at a branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

The man simulated a gun, took the cash and fled on foot. Bank manager R. J. Knowles pursued him but the man got away.

Dockers Walk Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — A number of longshoremen walked off the job for about an hour Monday in a dispute about coffee breaks, after employers told mobile coffee trucks not to take food on the docks which could not be eaten in the time of a coffee break.

Ruling Upheld

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia court of appeal Monday upheld a lower court decision acquitting the hippie-style newspaper Georgia

LIFE MAY END ASTRONAUT PACT

WASHINGTON (WP) — Life magazine will end the contract it has with America's astronauts after the crew of Apollo 13 lands on the moon in April.

While Life insists it has made no decision on the contract, sources inside the manned space program say that Life will not renew the astronaut contract when it comes up for renewal July 24, which is a year after the return from the moon of the Apollo 11 crew.

"It is true the astronauts have not received any official word from Life about the contract," says one space agency official, "but they have heard unofficially that Life will not renew."

Life has had a contract with the astronauts since 1961 that gives it exclusive rights to their personal stories and those of their families. While details of this contract have never been publicly revealed, it is understood that Life has paid the astronauts a total of \$200,000 a year under its provisions.

B.C. NEWS BRIEFS

Army Deserter Finds a Wife

VANCOUVER (CP) — A straight and its editor-in-chief, Dan McLeod, of obscenity charges.

Judge Graham Darling upheld an earlier ruling by provincial court Judge Bernard Isman who had found the accused not guilty on three counts.

The deserter, known to readers of the *Ubyssey* only as Mike, asked the paper to help him find a token, but legal, wife. As long as he remains married, Mike said, he qualifies for landed immigrant status and will be allowed to remain in Canada.

Mike, 20, told the paper he has received offers of help from several girls willing to go through the legal ceremonies of marriage, which would later be annulled.

One girl, over 21 and not a UBC student, told him she would marry him as soon as he obtains permission from his parents, as required under B.C. law for persons under 21.

No date for the marriage has been set.

Mike earlier told the student newspaper that Canadian authorities told him he didn't qualify for landed immigrant status on a recently-implemented point system. However, they said that if he married a Canadian girl he would have enough points to remain in Canada.

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No date for the marriage has been set.

Mike earlier told the student newspaper that Canadian authorities told him he didn't qualify for landed immigrant status on a recently-implemented point system. However, they said that if he married a Canadian girl he would have enough points to remain in Canada.

One girl, over 21 and not a UBC student, told him she would marry him as soon as he obtains permission from his parents, as required under B.C. law for persons under 21.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Mixed Pattern Witnessed

Prices were mixed in trading Co. of Delaware. The federal government said late Monday it would act to prevent control of

Pacific Petroleum slipped 1% to 29% and Vekero Industries 1% to 28%.

Among senior mines and oils, Placer Development advanced 4% to 46% while Dension fell 5% to 41 on a 163-share trade.

AT LONDON, prices were generally mixed in quiet trading today on the stock exchange.

Dunlop fell 3s 1d and Decca A was about 2 shillings lower. Glaxo, Beechams, Courtaulds and Unilever were all 6d easier but Fisons rose fractionally.

Oils firmed and Australians were predominantly lower.

Among Canadians, Syracuse rose 2s 2d while Frankton 1% to 22%, Nova Scotia 1% to 21% and Montreal 1% to 16%.

International Utilities gained 1 to 25% and QSP Ltd. 1 to 20 on a 600-share trade.

AT MONTREAL, banks continued to weaken in light trading today on the stock market.

Hudson's Bay Oil was unchanged at 46%. The company is controlled by Continental Oil

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HAYWOOD
blames freeze

Board Seeks Safety Steps For Children

DUNCAN — The school board Monday night decided to ask the department of highways to install warning signs well in advance of two places where school children must cross the Trans-Canada Highway.

The board also agreed that the crossings, at Sprott Road and at Koksilah, are too hazardous for the use of a pupil traffic patrol.

The crossings already are marked and trustee Ernie Goodard said after checking the scenes with trustee Nancy Bailey that drivers had a tendency to either miss the sign or actually speed up.

A letter will be written to Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce thanking it for supporting the board's application for an underpass at Sprott Road. The Jaycees were critical of the department when they discovered that an underpass was under construction for cattle on the new Lake Cowichan Road.

Another letter will be written by the board asking the department of highways for a progress report on the request for the underpass.

Mrs. Bailey said the onus is on the driver who is "sitting on a lethal weapon" when he drives. She said children could be expected to act like children "and adults should act like adults."

She said it is apparent from the tone of reply that the board has been getting from the highways department that they consider a highway is designed to move traffic smoothly and efficiently and that schools should never have been built near them in the first place.

Indians Worried About Parklands

PORT ALBERNI — Members of the Vancouver Island West Coast Tribal Council want to know what will happen to Indian reserves situated in the proposed West Coast Marine park.

They have asked Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, who is also responsible for national parks, to attend a council meeting in Port Alberni on Monday to discuss the matter.

Chief Art Peters of the Ahiaht

School Board To Pay Fee

DUNCAN — Cowichan district school board agreed Monday night to pay Shawinigan Lake Community Centre \$2 a day twice a week for the use of its facilities for gym purposes.

John Rickaby, principal of Mill Bay School, had requested the minimal cost be paid by the board for two afternoon sessions—Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

He said he had already been successful in arranging with Mrs. Vera Tait, secretary of Shawinigan Lake Community Centre, to agree to the students' use of the hall. The hall is about one block from Mill Bay School.

District Dave Bradbury said he would also like to take the opportunity of drawing to the attention of the board the recent fine job that Rickaby had done in arranging a recent panel discussion on the misuse of drugs.

Parents Ready to Pull Out Children Over School's 'Appalling' Washrooms

DUNCAN — Crofton parents will withdraw their children from Crofton Elementary School unless "appalling" washroom conditions are rectified by Easter.

Twenty parents, bolstered with a petition containing another 23 names, delivered the ultimatum to a Cowichan school board meeting Monday night.

Spokesman Mrs. Pat Fethoko said the group had inspected the washrooms after many complaints from pupils.

Parents found the facilities inadequate and generally unfit.

She said there already have been several cases of hepatitis.

ONE LATRINE

About 231 students attend the old school and its newer additions. The boys' washroom, subject of the major complaint, has one latrine, two toilets and two sinks for the use of 114 students. A total of 117 girls have the use of three toilets and two sinks.

The parents said drinking fountains in the school did not operate so students had to line up inside the washrooms to use water from the sinks and this added to the congestion and danger of disease.

Not content with promises by chairman David Haywood that the problem would be examined and recommendations made, the parents insisted on waiting until a schedule of improvements was outlined later in the meeting by trustee Dave Bradbury.

LACK OF FUNDS

Haywood said he did not intend to prolong the discussion at that point. There were financial and spatial limitations to be considered as well as aspects that must be discussed in committee. The board is limited by lack of building funds due to a freeze by the provincial government.

The group left, however, after getting assurances that two urinals, an access door, addition inside the washroom and a fan would be installed. Nothing was proposed for the girls' washroom.

WORKS SUPERINTENDENT George Routley said the odor in the washroom is partly caused by a drain valve being shut off. He said the valve had been removed and it could not happen again.

When the building com-

mittee inspected the bathroom Friday "the smell was better."

Trustee Mrs. Nancy Bailey said it was obvious that after a call by parents to the health department that a lot of disinfectant had been used. Although the premises looked clean, the problem of inadequate facilities remained, she said.

She said it emphasized what poor communications there are between school board and parents when there are threats to remove children from school.

The group had also been critical of other school facilities although school superintendent Eric Lewis denied that the old school had ever been officially condemned as claimed by some parents. The complaints ranged from

bad lighting in the library to poor schoolyard drainage, inadequate safety and sanitation equipment, desks that were too small, furniture that was "pre-1903" and plywood floor-

ing that was worn right through.

Haywood said he was unaware that the school was deteriorated to that extent but emphasized again the government freeze on school construction.

Trustee Stan Turner said there was no room left for extra bathrooms at the school to expand into "unless we build them outside with little hallways on the door."

Mrs. Fethoko said the biggest danger is hepatitis. She said at least five other cases had been reported in Crofton area.

RAINY DAYS

School principal Peter Mergens pointed out earlier that it is pointless to try to instill a feeling of health practices and cleanliness in youngsters who had only inadequate bathroom facilities where they hardly had room to wash their hands.

He said rainy days are a particular problem because the school has no gymnasium making it necessary for children to huddle around the few

covered areas and inside the school itself.

Teachers who had to supervise the children indoors found it difficult to complete their own work.

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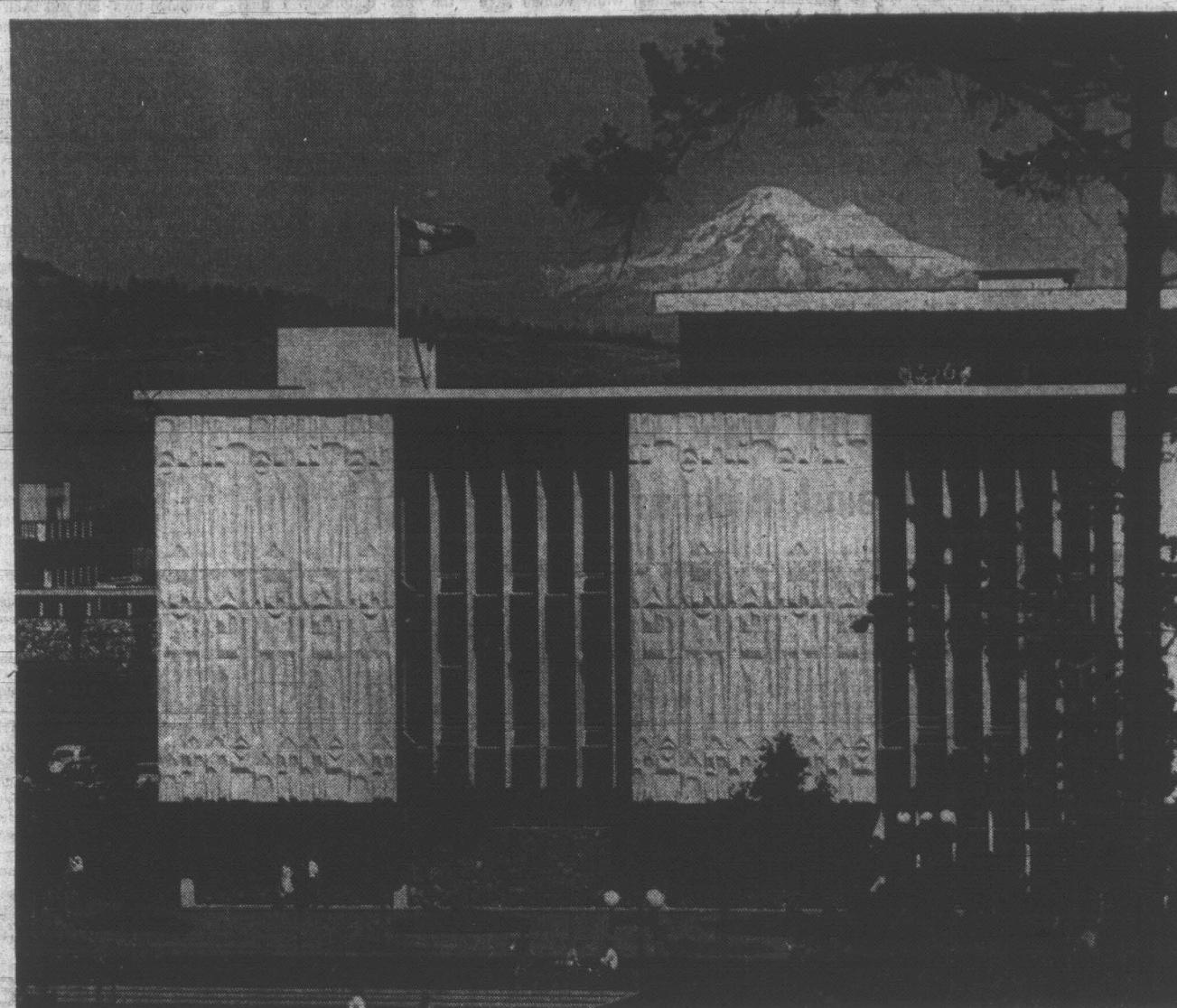
Fast-acting KLEENITE removes stains.

It is safe for dentures.

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Baker Hangs Close

Looming dramatically in the eastern sky, Mount Baker in Washington rises above sun-washed McPherson Library at the University of Victoria. And the tree-fringed San Juan Island appears to be just offshore — actually it's 10 miles away — in Ian McKain's telephoto shot. Clear skies for the last several days have given area residents a good view of the mountain's snow fields and glaciers across the Strait of Juan de Fuca.



Group Rites Thursday For Victims of Crash



STEVENSON



CHILD



HUNGLE



HALL

An inquest into the deaths of the four city youths killed Sunday afternoon on Douglas near Vanalman will open at McCall's chapel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre will conduct the inquest into the circumstances surrounding the deaths of Robert D. Stevenson, 16, of 1038 Kings, Gordon Hungle, 15, of 3292 Bellevue, Gordon Mark Hall, 16, of 2534 Graham, and Joseph Earl Child, 17, of 1322 Ivy Place.

GROUP FUNERAL

Families of the four have decided to hold a group funeral at McCall's Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

St. Jorre said he intended to cover identification of the deceased, the report of the pathologist and other medical evidence Wednesday night.

He will adjourn the inquest to next Monday night at the Saanich courtroom at 7:30 p.m. to complete the probe.

The section of Douglas where the four died is two lanes wide with a 40-mile-per-hour speed limit. The roadway is four lanes wide at either end of the one-mile stretch.

A Saanich police spokesman said Monday the section is straight, has a good surface and good visibility yet most of the fatalities seem to occur there.

He added from his experience all were a result of driver error.

Construction Increases 100 Per Cent

Construction activity in the four major municipalities on southern Vancouver Island is up more than 100 per cent over the same period last year.

In the first two months of 1970, permits worth \$10.49 million were issued in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt compared with \$4.97 million in the same period last year.

All municipalities reported increases, except Oak Bay.

Victoria continued to lead, with permits worth \$5.7 million compared with \$3.2 million in the first two months of 1969.

92 SUITES

New apartments continued to lead the building parade with 92 suites at a cost of \$800,000 in February compared with one permit for a \$17,480 single-family house.

In Saanich, permits worth \$4.29 million were issued compared with \$1.3 million.

Residential construction picked up slightly in February but remained down for the first two months — 37 houses against 47 last year. A 72-suite apartment worth \$650,000 boosted February's figures.

Esquimalt issued permits worth \$382,939 against \$293,261 in the same period last year.

But Oak Bay slipped to \$81,246 from \$120,230.

Victoria Asked To Fight Hydro

Saanich council will ask Victoria city council to join it in lobbying B.C. Hydro to stop the company from installing a major overhead electricity transmission line.

The move was made Monday night after municipal solicitor D. A. M. Patterson informed council that B.C. Hydro is not

bound by the Municipal Act, even to the extent that the publicly-owned corporation does not need rezoning for its sub-stations.

But while there were no legal means to stop the planned line, Patterson said the time has passed when the public will accept this without protest.

The 132,000-volt transmission line would be 75 feet high — equivalent to a seven-storey building — and run four miles along Interurban Road and Burnside Road, terminating at Douglas St.

B.C. Hydro has said the cost of putting the line underground is \$303,000 a mile compared with \$80,000 a mile for steel poles which it plans to use and \$25,000 for conventional wooden poles.

One alderman, William Noel, said "for Saanich to try and fight B.C. Hydro is like me trying to fight Joe Frazier," new heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Council also agreed to join with Vancouver city in another battle, this time over B.C. Hydro's announced increases in bus fares and electricity rates.

Saanich will ask that the planned increases be referred to the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, to force Hydro to justify the increases, and that the increases be opposed and Saanich share on a per capita basis in the costs.

Many people seem to think that climbing should be stopped because people may be hurt," he said. "If you do that, you may as well cut out skiing and canoeing.

"Too many people must sit in their cars today," he said.

Ask The Times

Q. For what reason, or reasons, is Palm Springs called Victoria's sister city? — G.R.M.B.

A. In June 1967 Mayor Hugh Stephen and Victoria city council decided to appoint a sister-city committee to foster exchanges between the two cities involving people from all walks of life. Douglas Abbott was appointed as the committee's chairman and still serves in that capacity.

Among the programs arranged between the two cities is the daily exchange of weather reports.

The red roses planted in beds on Pandora Ave. are a gift, from

Palm Springs.

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Good Life Could Use Few Risks

By HUMPHREY DAVY

What are people supposed to do for recreation — sit down, drink beer and watch television?

People should go outdoors and seek a little adventure.

This was the reaction today of outdoorsmen to a statement by Langford Fire Chief Alan LeQuesne that people should stop climbing Mount Finlayson in Goldstream Park because of dangers involved.

He expressed the views after he and fireman Larry Brooks rescued Richard Allan Clawson, 23, of 516 Dallas, who had been trapped on the south face of the 1,300-foot mountain on Sunday.

While praising the two firemen for their courage, outdoorsmen criticized the chief's attitude towards outdoor recreation.

Herbert Warren, an official of the Victoria Outdoor Club, said it would have been better if the chief had urged people not experienced in climbing to join clubs to learn the art of scaling mountains.

GOOD TRAIL

He said that, at present, there is a good trail up Mount Finlayson and people didn't have to climb the steep face of the mountain.

"But I'm afraid kids will always be climbing the steep slope of the mountain," he said. "I once got stuck up there too."

He felt the answer is to organize a special team to assist or rescue people trapped on any mountain.

Warren felt that people should be encouraged to participate in outdoor recreation even if it involved risks.

"After all, life involves risks," he said. "We can sit at home and do nothing."

Bryan Rudgard, a school teacher and active outdoorsman, said he is concerned at an attitude in Canada to discourage any outdoor recreation that involved risks.

"Many people seem to think that climbing should be stopped because people may be hurt," he said. "If you do that, you may as well cut out skiing and canoeing."

"Too many people must sit in their cars today," he said.

MEETING TO DISCUSS PARK USE

A meeting to propose what facilities will be erected on new 77-acre park for the unorganized areas west of Victoria will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Luxton Hall.

Earl Pallister, regional board member for Langford, will outline the latest developments on the old Colwood race track, the purchase of which was recently approved by referendum for use as a park.

All sports and recreation groups are invited to help draw up a park plan. The meeting is sponsored by the Glen Lake-Happy Valley Recreation Commission.

Oil Skimmer Sent To Lick Slick

A Victoria machine which skims oil from the surface of water will help battle a black tide of crude oil threatening wildlife and lush vegetation of the Mississippi delta.

Norman Sewell, president of RBH Cybernetics, Patents and Processes, said Monday one of the oil skimming machines will be on hand to pick up oil.

"We have one in Houston which was sent to the Shell laboratory for testing," he said.

Authorities near New Orleans fear the oil could begin to move towards shore after a fire is extinguished on an offshore drilling platform.

\$10,000 Suit Suggested For 'Invaders' of Park

Ald. Clyde Savage suggested today "the invaders" of Theta Lake Park be sued for \$10,000.

He made the suggestion after the Victoria parks committee heard a report from the 600-member strong Theta Lake Nature Sanctuary Association calling for tougher action against a subdivision who encroached on park property.

"What have we done about this?" asked Savage. "Did we just tell them they'd been bad boys and let it go at that?"

GREATEST FEARS

City manager Dennis Young said stiff action had been taken against the company involved but added that in law it was "very difficult to determine just what compensation can be asked."

"I don't think it's difficult," said Savage. "Let's sue for \$10,000 and let the judge decide what's fair. We can't allow people to go charging across park boundaries with bulldozers and then get

DARK HOURS AHEAD FOR LEGISLATURE

Night sittings Monday through Thursday for the remainder of the session are considered likely for the legislature as it churns toward a pre-Easter finish.

An increase in the number of morning committee meetings is also scheduled in the next three weeks as MLAs aim for prorogation about March 25.

Night sittings usually start at 8 p.m.

nothing but a letter asking them not to do it again."

The report from the nature association said its greatest fears lay in future pollution of the lake via dumped garbage and surface drain wastes.

It is estimated that two weeks will be required to prepare the report.

Meanwhile, the nature association told the parks committee that it would continue to be watchdogs for the public interest.

Post historian Garnett Young assures me that what's contemplated, on a weekend afternoon to be announced, is definitely no walkathon.

VICTORIANS WHO WISH to plumb the departed splendors of a downtown once no less hectic than young San Francisco's will get a unique chance to do so in April. Their guides on the adventure into history will be Native Sons of British Columbia, Victoria Post No. 1.

Post historian Garnett Young assures me that what's contemplated, on a weekend afternoon to be announced, is definitely no walkathon.

I ducked that question by asking the length of the stroll.

"Checked it last week," Young told me. "It's two and three-tenths miles, and allowing for information stops, we expect to cover it in a little under two hours. Naturally, we'll include some churches. I suppose you know that Indians used to tie their canoes in the Church of Our Lord grounds?"

"But that's solid earth," I protested.

"It wasn't always," Garnett Young said cheerfully. "Perhaps you'd like to come along on the stroll."

During the walk, Garnett Young will be accompanied by guides and outfitting who specialized in laying on sport hunts.

And I mean to, with ears flapping. For the benefit of others so minded, I'll pass on the date and time when these are settled.

LETTER TO HAND FROM Harry Milne of 981 Godstream Avenue, a former Yukoner who is saddened to learn that white hunters may be allowed to shoot polar bear and buffalo in the Northwest Territories.

I take a dim view of this practice," Milne writes. "Now that the plane and the snowmobile have taken over from the dog team, the polar bear and her cub will not stand a chance, as their sight and hearing is not too good."

During his northern years, Milne was a well-acquainted

Capt. Felix Carriere, now in charge of the Armed Forces Recruiting Centre on Wharf Street. He was a private then, and when last I'd seen him, he was playing his guitar in a landing craft going in on Sicily. He played until his fingers were bleeding, then he smashed his guitar on the side of the craft, and out we piled.

Capt. Carriere, 30 years in the Princess Pats, also remembers a near-meeting with George Bernard Shaw. This was at Tatlow, Lady Astor's estate, which she had volunteered for hospital use. Her big-hearted ladyship had invited some convalescents to join her for tea.

Who should appear in the doorway but the playwright himself.

Lady Astor said, "Bernard, I would like you to meet three young Canadians."

"Shaw vanished," says Capt. Carriere. "But in the instant before he did, he gave us a loud, 'Phut!'"

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Federal Drug Inquiry Enters Final Stage

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal inquiry into non-medical drug use is in the final stages of framing its broad view of the Canadian drug scene.

The recommendations of the commission's interim report remain closely guarded secrets despite published speculation about them. When the report will be made public depends on the decision of Health Minister John Munro and his federal cabinet colleagues.

Some reports have suggested the commission may propose a year's moratorium on prosecutions for marijuana possession to allow legislative action to lower the seven-year maximum sentence now provided.

The commission specifically asked for views on that question from some witnesses and was told such a step is feasible. Others, including the province of Prince Edward Island, are strongly opposed.

If the five commissioners are responsive to many of the presentations, there will be recommendations for a large federal education program and for help to establish rehabilitation and treatment services.

FOCUS ON MARIJUANA

The commission has indicated it will try to assess the role of the criminal law, at least with respect to marijuana. That is the drug on which a good deal of attention has focused.

Dean Gerald LeDain of Osgoode Hall law school, Toronto, the inquiry chairman,

and Prof. Marie Bertrand, the attractive young criminologist who is the only woman among the five commissioners, have referred pointedly to this subject.

They have recalled that the Canadian committee on corrections in a report to the federal government a year ago laid down three important criteria to indicate the scope of the criminal law.

Some argue that possession of marijuana is not substantially damaging to society, hence does not belong in the realm of criminal law . . .

In an experimental way, they have used these criteria as a foundation for questions to witnesses, particularly about marijuana. Their action has led to some expectations that they may be applied in the LeDain commission recommendations.

DAMAGE IN QUESTION

Simply stated, the criteria are:

—No act should be called criminal unless it substantially damages society or could do so.

—No act should be prohibited in criminal law which can be adequately controlled by social forces other than the criminal process.

—No law should give rise to social or personal damage greater than that it was designed to prevent.

The commission has heard witnesses who argue, using these criteria, that possession of marijuana should be legal. Now it is a crime punishable by up to seven years in prison.

The argument here is that possessing marijuana is not

disease and thus develop ideas, something which all commission members do from time to time.

Opponents of the point of view put forward by these witnesses rely on the argument, also mentioned in the 1969 corrections committee report, that criminal justice is to protect all society, including the offender himself, from seriously harmful and dangerous conduct.

An essential of this approach is to establish that use of marijuana by a person is seriously harmful and dangerous.

Prince Edward Island, the first province to take a firm stand on this question, came down on the side of classing marijuana as a hazardous substance.

The province said flatly that any change—or even a commission recommendation for a change—in the existing legal prohibition on marijuana would be "totally unacceptable." It cited a number of prominent Canadian and American scientific authorities and recent research work on marijuana's harmful effects.

REAL DECISION MADE?

P.E.I.'s action means that the LeDain commission report will have to deal with this evidence if it recommends in favor of legal possession of marijuana.

The commission has also been told by several witnesses that, in effect, the real decision has been made already.

The witnesses cited reports of statements by the health minister, some of them made recently and some going back to the summer of 1968 before the commission was appointed.

Mr. Munro's most recent pronouncement was made in January to a Carleton University group when he said that even if marijuana is harmful, the government would be irresponsible to refuse to make possession legal if substantial numbers of people use the drug.

His earliest significant contribution to the drug controversy was in August, 1968, when he said that marijuana is not a narcotic although classed as such in the law and in international agreements.

He said then that making possession a serious crime has failed as a deterrent.

At that time he also said that "while there can be no question of ending the well-founded prohibition on use of marijuana, it is very difficult to justify the mass dispensation of criminal records to curious young people who are guilty only of having been foolish."

GAVE THEM OPTION

This was followed in a few months by legal changes which gave Crown prosecutors the option of two different routes for prosecution for possession—by summary conviction, which usually calls for lower penalties, or by indictment, which generally means a heavier sentence.

The upshot has been that some first offenders on marijuana possession charges have been given suspended sentences, especially since the LeDain commission began its hearings after its appointment in May, 1969.

Opponents of the point of view put forward by these witnesses have not been uniform across the country, leading to complaints of unfairness and injustice.

At the same time, court in-

have discretion to discharge first offenders without a criminal record and perhaps even second and third offenders, too.

At the same time, the province pressed for the full weight of the law to fall upon drug pushers whose activities, as the commission heard often from many sources, were rapidly spreading into high schools.

The picture of marijuana use by the young seemed to change sharply after the United States virtually closed its borders to traffic from Mexico in a drive last year.

Almost all witnesses said marijuana has become harder to obtain. Users and one- or two-time experimenters were switching to LSD, to the methamphetamines known as speed, and even to heroin. All these drugs are regarded as far more potent and dangerous than marijuana.

Bulge Not Wanted

SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — A detective told a Yorkshire judge he hadn't taken his notebook on a crime inquiry because it would have spoiled the fit of his jacket. He explained police were allowed to transfer notes from loose paper back at the station. The judge refused to accept his notes as evidence, but a police spokesman said: "It doesn't matter whether the note is on an old envelope or a piece of toilet paper."

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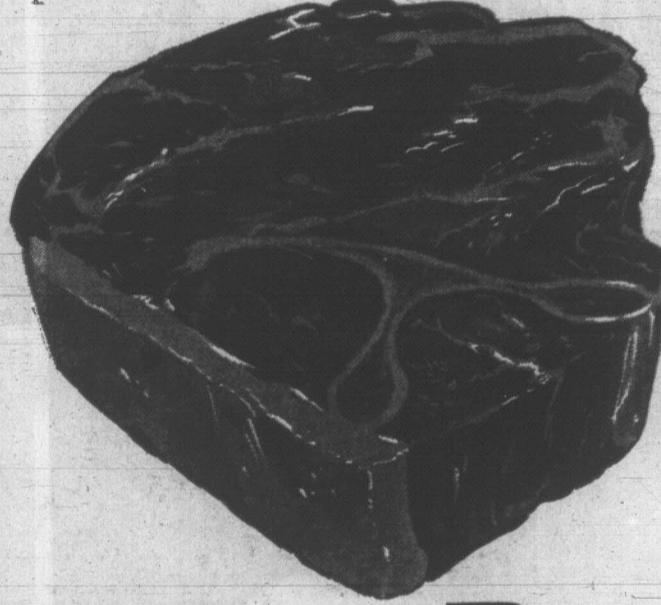


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Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY

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16 MEN GUARDING PEDDER BAY 'PEN'

Rare Albino Killer Netted

By PAT DUFOUR

A white killer whale, believed the first ever captured, was taken Sunday near Race Rocks by a crew from Oak Bay Marina's Sealand.

Today the white whale and four others in the same pod are safely netted at Pedder Bay with 16 men on around-the-clock watches.

Sealand President Bob Wright figures the 12½-foot albino is between two and three years old.

"It's impossible to put a price on the white whale. There's no yardstick to go by but she has to be worth at least a quarter of a million."

"It doesn't matter anyhow. She stays with Sealand. We're hoping that Haida will have the bride we promised him—and what a bride!"

★ ★ ★

The five whales, all young prime animals, were sighted Sunday evening when Wright and Sealand personnel were returning after checking one of the spotting positions.

"We were in Race Passage and heading back when we spotted them. We couldn't believe our eyes when we saw the white one. They were in by Bentick Island and working down toward Pedder Bay."

"We kept herding them down until they were inside the bay, put down the nets—and that was it."

It really wasn't that simple.



FIRST WHITE KILLER WHALE to be captured in world history frolics with a young black bull, both safely netted at Pedder Bay. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Wright made up his mind to go into the whale-hunting business last December when Sealand lost out on a bid for one of the 12 whales caught by fishermen at Pender Harbor.

"We had a bid on one and they sold it right from under us to a British outfit. We got tired of being treated as if we were from the sticks and decided to do something about it."

Wright says that they've been training for three months, using a crew of 16 and a fleet of between seven and eight boats. One of these, Oak Bay Marina's charter vessel, Lakewood, was converted into a tabletop seiner.

★ ★ ★

"We've spent about \$200,000 on equipment. Including the building of three nets. The largest net has 6,300 feet of web and is 100 feet deep."

These are not the first whales that Wright and his crew have caught.

Three weeks ago they captured 12 whales off Spring Bay, north of Tofino Point.

"That time they got away through the nets."

Dr. Clifford Carl of the provincial museum inspected the albino Monday and confirmed that she isn't Alice, the elusive white whale that has been reported in B.C. waters at various times during the past 11 years. The new one is too young.

Wright says, "We knew it couldn't be Alice because the same day she was sighted at Port

Continued on Page 2

Land Grant Available Only to Canadians

By BRUCE YEMEN

Only Canadian citizens will be able to acquire grants of crown land from the provincial government under a new Land Act introduced into the legislature Monday.

Lands Minister Ray Williston said the provision applies only to grants — where ownership of the land passes from the government to private hands — and only to those made following proclamation of the legislation.

Crown lands may still be leased to foreign citizens and grants made in the past will not be affected.

The provision is one of several major changes introduced in the 108-section bill, a complete revision of the Land Act originally passed in 1888 to regulate disposition of crown lands.

NEW POWERS

Williston said in an interview the legislation would not prevent a Canadian citizen selling acquired crown land to a foreign citizen.

The bill also gives the director of lands new powers to prohibit specific uses of crown land in certain designated areas, a power capable of controlling "indeterminate residence" on Long Beach by hippies, Williston indicated.

Williston said the power could be used to prohibit people from swimming in unsafe waters or from eating polluted fish, for example. Previously the area might only be posted by a health officer to warn of the danger.

DETAILED PLANS

Another section gives the director the legal right to ask questions of applicants for crown lands to determine detailed plans on financial capability of the applicant. Performance bonds may be required.

Williston said this authority, combined with limiting size of farm applications to 1,280 acres of crown land, would provide the department better control of crown grants in the Peace River area.

Williston said the practice of a group of relatives applying for individual grants which eventually become one huge holding had arisen in the Peace area and required some control.

Other major provisions of the bill:

• Reduce the age limit for applications for crown land from 21 to 19 and the term of lease from 21 to 20 years and increase the interest rate on unpaid purchase price from 4½ per cent to 8 per cent.

Study Session Hits Post Office

MONTRÉAL (CP) — Inside postal work was at a near-standstill today as hundreds of Montreal postal employees attended a "study session" in an east-end arena.

Letter carriers, however, continued to work.



FAREWELL VANCOUVER, hello Australia, were the words today for the Royal Family as they began a two-month tour of the Down Under country after spending the night in Vancouver. At aircraft door with the Queen is Princess Anne. (CP Wirephoto)

It's Hello, Goodbye As Brief Visit Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three members of the Royal Family left here today on a nine-week tour retracing Captain James Cook's voyage across the Pacific 200 years ago, from the British Columbia west coast to Australia's Botany Bay.

Queen Elizabeth and Princess Anne arrived here from London on Monday afternoon for an overnight stop.

Prince Philip, a licensed pilot, flew a Royal Air Force twin-engine Andover turbo-prop aircraft here from Mexico four hours later.

Today, all three left aboard the

Bonn Seeking Ties With Red Nations

LONDON (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said today progress in Bonn's policy of better understanding with Eastern Europe could make a European security conference seem more purposeful.

"It is in the interest of the whole of Europe that our relations with the nations of Eastern Europe should be normalized," he said in a speech.

Brandt, here for talks with Prime Minister Wilson, was addressing a luncheon given

in his honor by the Foreign Press Association.

The chancellor said: "We want our relations with Poland and Hungary, for instance, to be as normal as those of other Western countries."

Citing Bonn's current contacts in Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin, he said:

"In all this, our proposal for a mutual renunciation of force plays an important role. Such agreements may help to lay the foundations for a lasting improvement of relations."

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Bill Walker

At the Brier

On Page 10

Quebec Vetoed Redel's Claims

Peterson
Vows
Fight



PETERSON

B.C. says yes

PAUL

Quebec says no

'RCMP Suspended For Doing Less'

If the beating of Walter Redel had occurred in B.C. the policemen in the case would no longer be members of the force, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature Monday night the pistol-whipping of Redel by plainclothes provincial police was police brutality and said the province would seek compensation in the courts.

"It's the right of every individual to initiate a lawsuit if he believes himself injured by another party," Paul said.

"LETTER SUFFICIENT"

Asked about Peterson's statement that a letter from the Quebec justice minister explaining the Redel incident was unacceptable, Paul said:

"Personally, I thought it was sufficient."

Peterson was applauded from all sides of the House for his statement.

He said the B.C. government will hire lawyers in Quebec in an effort to gain compensation for Redel, but did not specify what he considered to be adequate compensation.

Redel, in Quebec city to attend a conference of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers, was pounced upon by two provincial policemen wearing sports clothes as he strolled along the waterfront.

Mistaking them for a couple of thugs, he resisted their attempts to force him into an unmarked car and was struck on the head with a revolver butt.

He was released from hospital two days later with two black eyes and stitches closing gashes above his left eye and below his left nostril.

In the Legislature MLAs

Continued on Page 2

"If this were to happen in B.C. I'm sure they would no longer be members of the force."

Peterson said he "can't understand" the attitude of the Quebec minister and his government but said in reply to a question that "we don't let this sort of thing affect our relationships as one province with another. Certainly not."

Peterson emphasized that it is not the province of B.C. which would sue the Quebec government for damages but simply Redel as a private citizen suing, with the assistance of the province in obtaining counsel in Quebec.

"I hope Mr. Paul will reflect a little longer and recognize an error has been made . . . and agree not to protect the two policemen."

He said RCMP officers in B.C. have been suspended and dismissed "for less cause than this."

He was released from hospital two days later with two black eyes and stitches closing gashes above his left eye and below his left nostril.

Anybody for Quebec? Git yer combat helmets here.

Threat of a Hansard report seems t' hev silenced th' Legislature.

"OL' VIC SAYS:

Whalewise, white is beautiful.

★ ★ ★

Anybody for Quebec? Git yer combat helmets here.

★ ★ ★

Threat of a Hansard report seems t' hev silenced th' Legislature.